

Being a column in which the publisher just "blows off the steam."

By Willard Jones

LOY FRY, veteran Hamlin cafe man, was telling of some experience he paid for several years ago.

A regular customer, who still lives in the community, Fry said, came into his cafe one morning and announced that he believed he would eat a dozen scrambled eggs. Fry, doubting the man's abilities, told him that he would furnish the eggs if the man would eat a dozen, whereupon the customer asked Fry to serve them up.

Fry, going to the kitchen in the rear, got a little disturbed about his proposition, so decided to fix 18 eggs instead of a dozen. He served the dozen and a half scrambled eggs.

The customer cleaned his plate and bragged on the cooking, while the cook looked bug-eyed and scratched his head as Bert Fomby left the cafe with his appetite satisfied.

THE OLD ADAGE that we get out of life just about what we put into it is pretty well agreed upon. An unknown author put the thought in these words:

Some fellows stay right in the rut
While others head the throng.
All men may be born equal but—
They don't stay that way long.
There is many a man with a gallant air,
Goes galloping to the fray;
But the valuable man is the man
who's there

When the smoke has cleared away,
Some "don't get nothin' out of life"
But when their whines begin,
We often can remind them that
They "don't put nothin' in."

DR. J. B. HAMBRICK, optometrist of Abilene who practices one day a week in Hamlin, was telling friends last week of a near accident he had in Abilene as he left to come to Hamlin.

The doctor neared an intersection, and as the traffic light turned to green he drove into the crossing only to be nearly side-swiped by a car coming from the street to his left. The car that should have stopped for the red light was driven by a woman—which maybe explained things a little. He noticed the car was filled with several children of varying ages.

The woman pulled in ahead of Hambrick, so he decided he would lecture her a bit. Rolling down his window, he shouted: "Lady, don't you know when to stop?"

Indignantly, the woman replied: "Sir, I'll have you to know that all these children aren't mine!"

THE HAMLIN KIDS in the fourth grade are up on their arithmetic. This should be proof positive:

"Now, then, Tommy Brown," said the teacher, "I want to set you a little problem. Suppose there were five children and their mother had only four potatoes to share among them. She wanted to give each child an equal share. How would she do it?"

"Mash the potatoes," said the boy.

WIFE AND I, along with the daughter, Jeanne, and only, drove down to the Lazy J ranch the other day to find things in blossom after more than 11 inches of rain since 1958.

On our return trip, north of Fry we turned into the H. E. Foundation camp for young-uns. From the top of a cliff, once we descended in our car about 2,000 feet within a three-mile scenic drive to the Friar on which the camp is located.

We were impressed by the many clever signs placed at vantage points along the road to the camp, one of which were:

Ever notice: Nearly all good things are hard to get to.
Ain't this fun! Look! No traffic lights!
You can take this side road—but what would you tell your grandchildren?

One of the structures in the camp was an ancient dwelling. A big board nearby had the song, "This Old House," reproduced complete with musical scores.

A HAMLIN SWAIN, dating a new girl over at Stamford, was telling some of his friends about her.

"She's got an hourglass figure, and not a pound of it is wasted."



ENTERS SENATE RACE—Former Senator William Blackley, models his Western hat in Dallas at a press conference, where he announced plans to run for U. S. Senate. The multi-millionaire lawyer and businessman served four months in 1957 as interim senator when Price Daniel resigned to become governor of Texas. Asked if he planned a town-by-town campaign, Blackley said, "I don't think so. But," he also said, "I plan to move a little."

Most Right-of-Way On Hwy 92 Secured

About three-fourths of the deeds for the widened right-of-way for Highway 92, from Hamlin to Stamford have been secured, reported County Judge H. G. (Pete) Andrews this week.

The highway straightening and widening project has been "hanging fire" for more than a year because of various difficulties in securing the right-of-way.

First plans for the highway project were to merely widen the

present right-of-way by extending it south some

But the gas mains of the Texas Gas Company closely followed the roadway, and that meant more than a quarter of a million dollars to move the line. When another route was surveyed north of the Katy Railway, but that plan was abandoned.

Third survey was for a complete new right-of-way south of the gas line. It is this route that will be followed and for which right-of-way is being secured from the Hamlin city limits east to the Price Anderson place, about 10 miles east, where the gas main crosses the highway and continues down the Katy tracks. From there to Stamford the present route would be followed.

Present route in Hamlin would be widened through East Hamlin, then a new section continue at rear of the Max Sellers home to a point south of the Hamlin East Cemetery, where the new route would be followed east.

Money for the project was appropriated more than a year ago by the Texas Highway Commission. Work should get underway this summer, says Judge Andrews.

Hamlin's City Lakes Water Level Still Up

Although very little running water has resulted from the rains of 4.11 inches that have fallen in the area since January 1, water level in the three Hamlin lakes continues to be maintained at a good stage, reports Bill Rountree, city superintendent.

Hamlin South Lake, from which most of the city water supply has come this year, is about two-thirds full, the water level being down 40 inches from the spillway. The two lakes west of town also are holding their levels fairly well.

Six Hamlin High School Boys Will Go To Brownwood Regional Track Meet

Track and field athletes from Hamlin High School made a good showing at the District 4-AA interscholastic League track and field meet, played at McMurry College in Abilene despite rain that fell intermittently during the day last Saturday.

Stamford's Bulldogs won high honors in the meet with 41 points. Seymour was second with 37, Hamlin was third with 33, Anson with 21 was fourth, and Haskell brought up the rear with 20 points in the five-way meet.

Neinda Gin Owners Will Meet April 26

Annual membership meeting of the Farmers Cooperative Gin of Neinda will be held at the Neinda community center on Saturday night, April 26, it was announced this week by John R. Brown Sr., secretary-manager.

Week-End Moisture Gives Grain of Region Big Boost

New Regime for City Government Installed Tuesday

Hamlin city government went into a new regime Tuesday night without fanfare when a mayor and four new councilmen took oaths of office at the first session of the City Council since the election on April 1 that elected the new officials.

L. H. (Herman) McBride, who had previously served twice on the council as an alderman, was installed as new presiding officer of the City Council. He had resigned his alderman place several weeks ago in order to make the race for mayor. He succeeds O. D. Roland, who served one term as mayor and did not seek reelection.

Also installed at the Tuesday night session were John Howard Jr., Joe Hudspeth, Max Murrell and James Josey. Howard was elected for a one-year term to fill the place made vacant by resignation of McBride. Hudspeth, Murrell and Josey were named to two-year terms made vacant by the expiration of terms of Gene Prewitt, B. O. Bell and W. S. Seals. The hold-over alderman is A. Spencer, who has served three terms.

Retiring Mayor Roland administered oaths of office to the new council members.

Only routine business was transacted at the Tuesday evening session, and the meeting was adjourned by 10:00 o'clock, which is much shorter than the usual business meeting, it was observed.

Rains on Week-End Up Year Total to 4.11

Week-end rains in the Hamlin territory measured up to one and one-half inches, although the government rain gauge maintained at the city pump station registered only .80 of an inch.

Saturday rainfall measured .15 of an inch, Sunday tabbed .62 and Monday's rainfall totaled .33 for the .80 total.

Precipitation of the week-end brought the year's total to 4.11 inches, a little above the 3.75 normal for the section. By months the rainfall has measured: January, 1.12; February, 1.05; March, 1.14; and April, .80.

New Water Mains on Two Streets Installed

Workmen for the city last week completed the installation of 2,600 feet of new six-inch cast iron water mains on Avenue D and Southwest Fifth Streets, first major water line installation in several months.

The new main replaces some old six-inch Universal pipelines that were installed in 1908 that had been giving maintenance crews a lot of trouble in recent years, according to Bill Rountree, city superintendent.

Charles Jenkins won first in the discus, second in the shot-put and was in a five-way tie in the high jump.

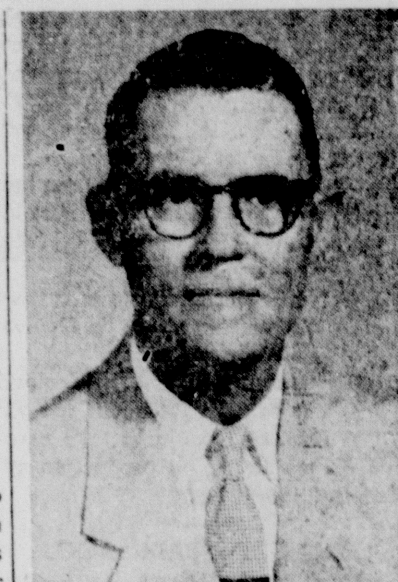
Virgil Wilson got a second place in the high hurdles and fourth in the low hurdles.

Jimmy Bryson took first place in the 220-yard dash, third in the 100-yard dash, and second in the low hurdles.

Hamlin's 440-yard relay team, composed of John Richey, Charles Jenkins, Carl Weaver and Bill Murff, came in fourth.

Ken Prewitt got third place in the 880-yard run.

Hamlin's mile relay team, composed of Vic Criswell, Virgil Wilson, Ken Prewitt and Bill Murff, placed second.



NEW CITY OFFICIALS who Tuesday night assumed their roles on the City Council, are shown here. They are, top row (left to right): L. H. McBride, John Howard Jr., James Josey, (second row) Joe Hudspeth and Max Murrell. McBride was installed for a two-year term as mayor to succeed O. D. Roland. John Howard Jr. began a one-year term to fill the place made vacant by McBride's resignation as alderman. Josey, Hudspeth and Murrell fill the places made vacant by the expiration of terms of Gene Prewitt, B. O. Bell and W. S. Seals. Roland gave the oaths of office to the new city officials.



Second Spring Flower Show Set Saturday by Garden Club

Visitation Day for School Beginners Slated Tuesday

A pre-school visitation day for all beginners for another school year in the Hamlin Independent School District has been set for Tuesday, April 22, according to school officials.

All children who will be in the first grade next year are invited to visit the new Primary School from 8:30 to 1:30, along with their mothers.

The children will need to bring 20 cents to eat in the school cafeteria, announces Mrs. Fred C. Smith, primary school principal. They will also need to bring their birth certificates in order to be registered for next year.

Following an invocation, musical numbers will be rendered by second grade pupils under the direction of Mrs. N. D. Miers, public school music teacher. Mrs. M. L. Smith will give a welcome to the attendants. A discussion of the school health program will be presented by Mrs. Bill Davis, school nurse. General remarks will follow by Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook.



For the spring revival meeting beginning Sunday at the North Central Avenue Baptist Church in Hamlin will be Rev. Charles E. Carter Jr. (above) of Abilene. Directing the singing will be Hook Davis, also of Abilene. Services will continue through Sunday, April 27, with services at 9:30 a. m. at 8:00 p. m.

Even the most reckless driver is not entirely useless, according to the Texas Safety Association, because he can always be pointed out as a horrible example.

Good Number of Entries Indicated For Second Show

Indications middle of the week were that an elaborate array of spring blossoms and potted plants will be on display in the second annual Flower Show, to be staged Saturday at the new Hamlin High School gymnasium under sponsorship of the Hamlin Garden Club, according to Mrs. M. T. York, publicity chairman.

"Spring Treasures" will be the theme of the Spring Flower Show that will be open to the public from 3:00 to 7:00 p. m.

Entries are divided into five divisions for the show: Cut flowers, horticulture, junior, invitation and educational.

Entries in the potted plant section will be accepted from 3:00 to 4:00 p. m. Friday, April 18. All other entries will be accepted from 8:00 to 9:30 a. m. on the day of the show. Entries may be picked up after 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. R. D. Moore is show chairman. Judging will be done by an out-of-town group of women who will make valuations and place the ribbons on the various place winners in the exhibit.

Last year's initial show of the Garden Club created much favorable comment from local and visiting attendants at the show, and this year's exhibit is expected to exceed the first show.

Hamlin Area People Attend Anson Singing

Scores of Hamlin area residents were among the approximately 500 who attended the annual Jones County Singing Convention held at Anson Sunday from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

All three officers of the organization were reelected. They are: Fred Bennett of Anson, president; T. D. McKinney of Stamford, vice president; and Rubie Bennett of Anson, secretary-treasurer.

The day was spent in quartet and group singing with several different song leaders directing.

Best Crop This Prospects Are for Year Since 1949

Good moisture continues to come to the Hamlin section to give farmers and ranchers renewing hope for good returns from the soil this year.

General condition of the 1958 wheat crop continues to be very promising after more than four inches of rain since the first of the year. Wheat is an estimated 110 per cent of normal condition in this territory at this time.

Adequate surface and sub-soil moisture is present over the entire Texas wheat belt, according to a farm labor bulletin issued by the Texas Employment Commission, and the present moisture is expected to carry the wheat into the heading stage. No insect infestation has been reported, and prospects are for the best crop since 1949.

Jones County's wheat acreage expected to be combined this spring is 45,870, and the total for other small grain is 11,000 acres. These are the figures reported to the Amarillo wheat control office.

Thousands of acres of Jones County land has been seeded to head grains in recent days, and the week-end rains should give the grain a good start toward growth. Cotton planting is due to get underway within a few days.

Test to Ellenburger North of Hamlin Set On Alexander Place

A deep test to the Ellenburger strata has been staked five miles north of Hamlin in Southeast Stonewall County to spotlight oil activity in the area in recent days. It will be the Cosden Petroleum Corporation's Big Spring No. 1-A Minor Alexander wildcard. Site is 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of Section 4, Austin & Williams Survey 349. It is one mile northwest of the Hamlin North (Swastika) Field.

Operator was making production tests from Ellenburger perforations at 5,984-94 feet in the Edwin L. Cox and Duffield & Billups No. 1 W. I. Martin, wildcard eight miles northwest of Hamlin. Site is in Section 10, Block U, T. & P. Railway Company Survey. After treatment with 250 gallons of mud acid, the wildcard flowed 34 barrels of oil in 14 hours through a quarter-inch choke. It then made 119 barrels of oil and 21 barrels of water in 24 hours through a choke of undetermined size.

Hopper Boys Meet for Easter in Germany

Private First Class Bobby R. Hopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hopper of Hamlin, recently landed in Germany with an Army unit for duty. Another son of the Hoppers, Sergeant Avery Gene Hopper, has been in Germany for some time, and the two boys spent the Easter holidays together.

Who's New This Week

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Weir of Mineral Wells are announcing the birth of a new daughter at the Camp Walters Hospital on April 6. The little miss, who weighed eight pounds on arrival, has accepted the name Eva Marie. Mrs. W. C. Weir of Hamlin is the paternal grandmother.

Only one new arrival has been recorded at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald. The new citizen was

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, born April 13. The young man weighed seven pounds seven ounces at birth. He had not been named when the hospital notes were prepared first of the week.

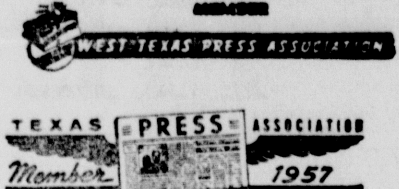


"CAPTURED" BY PIRATES—Actress Jayne Mansfield is "captured" by pirates in Dallas during stop-over en route to Corpus Christi to take part in Buccaneer Days celebration. Bill Mobley carries away Jayne, as Roy Best (left) and John Bonney restrain Jayne's husband, Mickey Hargitay. All of the men dressed as pirates are from Corpus Christi.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be corrected, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

WANT TO TAKE A RIDE TO THE MOON SOON?

It seems to be only a question of time until man has traveled to the moon. We have joked about this inevitable trip on past occasions and we still are not a candidate to make a trip to the moon. However, recent developments make it certain that either we or the Russians will be firing rockets to the moon in the very near future.

The moon, strange as it may seem to some, is only about two or three days of traveling time from the earth. We are speaking in terms of rocket travel. This does not mean that a rocket will have to burn fuel and propel itself for two or three days. Such a load of fuel would be a tremendous one.

It should be remembered that after the rocket has cleared the heavy layer of gases surrounding the earth, generally called our atmosphere, then the rocket engine can be turned off. The rocket to the moon could travel in the same manner as the earth satellites now circling us, which maintain a speed of about

18,000 miles per hour, because of the lack of resistance encountered in their flight.

This lack of resistance would be encountered by a rocket traveler headed to the moon, as soon as he was 200 or 300 miles out from the earth, and he could, with a good boost from that point, reach the moon in two or three days with a minimum of extra power needed. The greatest danger, and the greatest doubt, surrounds the return trip and problems connected with it.

But, despite all the complications connected with travel to the moon, we believe scientists and engineers will conquer the problems and within a few years the trip will be made into outer space that will reach the moon and other planets as well. Tests are being made with men to simulate conditions that would be encountered in outer space travel and under boring and lonesome conditions that also would exist during a prolonged trips of that nature.

Belief in Mankind

I've never met a person, I don't care what his condition, in whom I could not see possibilities. I don't care how much a man may consider himself a failure, I believe in him, for he can change the thing that is wrong in his life any time he is prepared and ready to do it. Whenever he develops the desire, he can take away from his life the thing that is defeating it.

The capacity for reformation and change is within.—Dr. Preston Bradley.

Frailties of Man

Man's imperfections lead him to many mistakes in life, and the pointing out of these frailties has engaged the attention of philosophers and reformers in all ages. These are the seven greatest mistakes of man:

1. The delusion that individual advancement is made by crushing others down.
2. The tendency to worry about things that cannot be changed or corrected.
3. Insisting that a thing is impossible because we ourselves cannot accomplish it.
4. Refusing to set aside trivial preoccupations in order that important things may be accomplished.
5. Neglecting development and refinement of the mind by not acquiring the habit of reading.
6. Attempting to compel other persons to believe and live as we do.
7. The failure to establish the habit of saving money.

Look Out for Business

Fortitude, once defined by an intelligent writer as the ability to take it on the chin when you have to, is being raided before us these days as a virtue which management and labor will have to display this year. The outlook, we are told, is gloomy, and the word is being enough! Pull in your horns, get ready for a long draught!

We wonder whether this call for fortitude is a mere misdirection. Should we prepare to be hit with setbacks, or should we apply this word to the art of preventing the occurrence of such setbacks?

Fortune tellers say that any trouble can be averted by unwarranted tearing of hair and gnashing of teeth. If we talk up a new-found fortitude long enough he will be right.

In a conversation, may we suggest this thought by Melville O'Malley: Forget the future, and be on the look-out for tomorrow!

Fortitude has a less dignified synonym. It is the ability to put up with what you can't avoid.

No Cause for Complaint

Most of us complain when the prices of things in common use go up. That's simply human nature. And most of us give small thought to the factors which make price increases inevitable.

Oil is a good example. Over a recently ended 10-year period, all of the major operating costs borne by the oil industry soared. Production wages went up 62 per cent, oil field machinery prices 47 per cent, finished steel prices 67 per cent, and pipe line prices 94 per cent.

Yet, in the same period, the price of gasoline to the motorist rose by only 21 per cent. This price increase, in other words, was much less than the increases in the industry's basic costs on which the business. Such factors as competition and greater operating efficiency keep the price of gas and other oil products to the lowest feasible level.

That level, as we all know, is sufficient to give the concerns which produce and process and sell oil a profit. If it did not, this country would face a bleak future. By 1966, say the forecasters, the oil industry must be able to increase its output of products by 59 per cent—nearly two-thirds. That means there must be billions of new investment in facilities of every kind. And only a financially healthy industry is capable of carrying out such obligations.

Nuggets of Thought

To fail is human. We must climb mountains because we cannot live on the summits.—Leo Stein.

This is the final test of a gentleman: His respect for those who can be of no possible service to him.—William Lyon Phelps.

I begin to suspect that a man's bewilderment is the measure of his wisdom.—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

A person remains immature, whatever his age, as long as he thinks of himself as an exception to the human race.—Harry Allen Overstreet.

We find it hard to believe that other people's thoughts are as silly as our own, but they probably are.—James Harvey Robinson.

Last yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered, for they are gone forever.—Horace Mann.

Put the nail over the fence, you can take your time going around the bases.—John W. Raper.

There was never a field of wheat that ripened which did not have a good deal of straw and husk with it.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Morale is when your hands and feet keep on working when your head says it can't be done.—Admiral Don Moreel.

RECALLING Other Years

☆ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper, The Herald.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Reflecting on events of the past in the Hamlin community, we reproduce the following news items taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated March 31, 1928: Gibson Chevrolet Company advertises new Chevrolets as follows: Touring car or roadster for \$495; coach for \$585 and utility truck for \$375.

Members of the Merry Matrons Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. E. Taylor. After several games, of forty-two, refreshments were served by the hostess to Meses. J. W. Ezell, Guy McNeal, John T. Day, J. E. Moody, Fred Moore, D. J. Payne, J. C. Randel, Billy Bryant, J. O. Jones, W. F. Johnson, W. A. Albritton and Mrs. Tucker of Greenville.

J. L. Winter, Hamlin garage man, has authorized The Herald to announce his candidacy for the office of city marshal.

Women's silk hose are advertised at 89 cents per pair by Nobles Brothers-Wood Company.

Electric pumps and new pipelines are being installed in the oil field west of Hamlin to take care of the mounting oil production of several new wells.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

The following news briefs, reflecting goings-on in the Hamlin community 20 years ago, are reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated April 1, 1938:

Several hundred singers and song lovers are expected to be in Hamlin Saturday night and Sunday for the annual Jones County Singing Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Young of Hobbs, New Mexico, were guests of Mrs. Eunice Thompson and daughters the past week. The Youngs formerly lived at Hamlin.

Three school trustees are to be elected in an election April 2, according to Thomas Teague, president, and Mac Brundage, secretary of the school board.

Wheat in the Hamlin area is looking fine following the second series of good rains in the region in recent days.

Billie H. Gilbreath was married to Christina Haile of Brownwood March 19 at Brownwood. He is connected with the Carlisle Service Station.

Ruth Lucas of Louisville, Kentucky, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Tims.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Among news items of interest in the Hamlin community 10 years ago were the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated April 2, 1948:

The rabbit drive conducted last Tuesday in the Neinda community was a huge success, report hunters and farmers who attended.

Baseball season for high school teams of this area opens Friday afternoon at Merkel, with last year's District 13-A champions, the Pied Pipers, defending their title under direction of Coach Red Howard.

Government report shows that 33,365 bales of cotton were ginned in Jones County for the year 1947. Hamlin Memorial Hospital is still running at capacity since its opening several weeks ago, report officials of the institutions.

Sale of tickets for the annual membership banquet of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce, scheduled next Tuesday, indicates that a record crowd will attend. Jeff Williams, humorist of Chickasha, Oklahoma, will be the principal speaker.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

From the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated April 3, 1953, the following news items of interest were taken, reflecting happenings of five years ago in the Hamlin community:

Little interest was being shown by Hamlin area people this week in the forthcoming city and school district elections. Two councilmen and two trustees are to be named in voting next Tuesday and next Saturday.

More than 1,400 have been raised in the Hamlin community on a quota of \$1,740 for the Red Cross, according to W. S. Seals, drive chairman.

Hamlin Future Farmers of America judging tames won honors last week-end at the Field Day contests at Abilene Christian College.

Sterling Price, pastor of the University Baptist Church at Abilene, has been named speaker for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet on April 21.

Students of DePriest Colored School took major honors last Saturday at district Interscholastic League contests.

Correct Posture Contest Slated at School Monday

To determine an entry from the Hamlin community, a correct posture contest will be staged at the Hamlin High School auditorium next Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock, it is announced by Dr. W. A. Pattillo, chiropractor. Entries may be made in the contest through Friday.

Correct Posture Week, May 1-7 is observed each year to impress upon the public the importance of correct posture and to a closer relationship between good posture and good health.

The local contest Monday evening will be to pick a winner to represent Hamlin in the district contest to be held Friday, May 2.

THE RUDE ONES.

Try not to get irritated with other motorists, a bulletin from the Texas Safety Association advises. When they forget to signal, zig-zag in traffic, fail to dim their lights or show their signs of rudeness, maybe it is because they lack the training or courtesy which you possess.

In San Angelo. There will be a banquet and TV time on the San Angelo TV station. The district winner will enter the state contest in Dallas held during the Texas State Chiropractors Association convention June 13-15.

The contest is open to single girls between 16 and 21 years of age. Any eligible young lady not in school who is interested in entering the contest should contact Dr. Pattillo by Friday, April 18.

The public is invited to attend the contest Monday evening.



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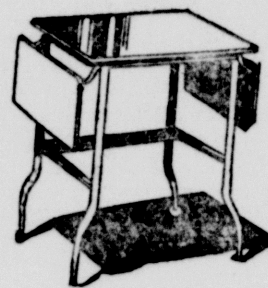
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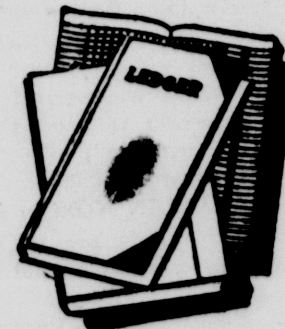
—Make your bookkeeping and office records more efficient and easier with proper equipment and supplies. We can help you improve your systems.

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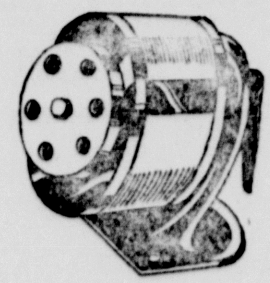
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Steel Filing Cabinets and Boxes
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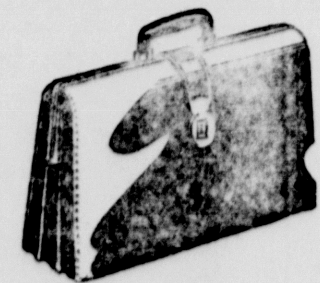
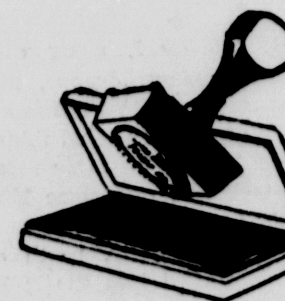
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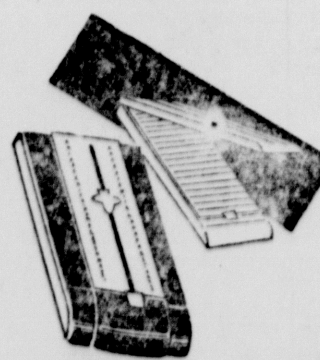
Typewriter Papers of All Grades
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Thin and Yellow Second Sheets
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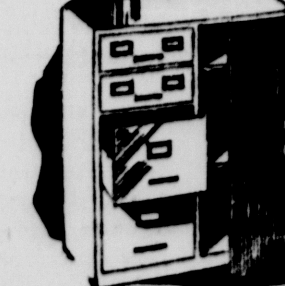
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THE HAMLIN HERALD

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Congressman Burleson Says "Doing Something About" Things Is Difficult

Doing something about various conditions is a big job at Washington, admits Congressman Omar Burleson in his weekly news release to The Herald, "Is It Looks from Here." He says: Perhaps one of the most common inquiries to their congressman is "Why can you not do something about . . . ?" Usually it is a good question and one difficult to answer. Time was when congressmen and Congress could do more "about" than they can today. On the other hand, there is more to do "about" today than ever before. The Congress passes the laws. The executive department, headed by the president of the United States, or the various bureaus and commissions, administer and enforce the laws. It was never intended, and it is not possible to spell out in detail the administrative procedures and specific enforcement of laws.

Farmers Coop Gin Stockholders to Meet

Stockholders of the Hamlin Farmers Cooperative Gin and the Farmers Oil & Supply Company will hold their annual meeting next Thursday evening, April 24, at the Midwest Cooperative Oil Mill lunch room, it is announced by Watt Fletcher, manager. The session will get underway at 7:00 p. m. Four directors for the concern will be elected, and a four per cent cash dividend will be paid on all stock earned prior to 1957, Fletcher declares.

Best dressed
WITH the one and only
Miracle Whip
SALAD DRESSING

After laws are passed, those administering the laws usually do so under their own "regulations." As government has grown, the many commissions and bureaus in existence today were created to carry out the purposes of acts of Congress. Governmental agencies exercise tremendous influence in the lives of our people. Many of them hold almost life and death power over the economy. The executive branch of our government administers laws dealing with agriculture, taxes, veterans' benefits, social security, unemployment and all matters dealing with policy of government, both domestic and foreign. Of course, it has many other functions of administration. In addition to these, the Congress over the years has created such agencies as the Federal Communications Commission, the Federal Power Commission, the Federal Trade Commission, the Civil Aeronautics Board and others. These last named agencies are supposedly an arm of the Congress, but in recent years they have become somewhat a law unto themselves. It is often wondered by a lot of people why certain things cannot be done or specific cases resolved in their favor. It is true that as the Congress passes laws it can place maximum and minimum limitations, but interpretation and application must necessarily be made by the executive department and these various agencies and commissions. It is difficult sometimes to explain why this, that and the other is not done or cannot be done. In many instances, it is a matter of some bureaucrat or overmen employee looking and finding ways that something "can't be done" rather than to find a way where by something can be done. In the last session of the Congress a sub-committee known as the sub-committee on legislative oversight was created to investigate the administering agencies of government, because it is common knowledge that those directly responsible to Congress had slipped beyond Congress' control. This sub-committee has been making the headlines of late—not because of what it has accomplished, but its failure to even get started. It has fired its chief counsel, and a part of its staff and the sub-committee chairman have resigned. Politics and internal conflicts are the difficulty. The sub-committee, however, will continue under new leadership. It has a worthy motive and much to accomplish. It should do so. Not original, but "The test of a good, red hot idea usually depends on how much heat it retains when somebody throws cold water on it."



BRANDED SPUD—Idaho may be heralded as the top potato growing state, but this spud, planted in Texas soil, came up sprouting the Lone Star emblem. The potato, grown in Texas for Texas consumption, was discovered by Mrs. James W. Smith of Tyler.

Four from HHS to Represent District At Regional Meet

Hamlin High School entries in the annual District 4-AA Inter-scholastic League contests Saturday at Haskell made a fair showing considering the fact that only a few students participated. No tabulation of total points was made under an agreement before the meet. Elva Siburt placed first in the shorthand contest. Elva had a score of 98.5 per cent accuracy in transcribing a five-minute dictation at 80 words a minute. The second place girl, from Haskell, had a 97 per cent accuracy. Elva will represent Hamlin and the district at the regional contest in Brownwood Saturday of this week. Eva Wallace was Hamlin's other entry in the shorthand event. Wyvonne Conner, Dudley Griggs and Glenda Williams were entered in the typing contest held at Haskell but failed to place in the top four places. Jerry Carlton placed a high first in the district number sense contest. Carol Jo Simpson placed third in this event. Everett Gibson placed third in the slide rule competition. The last three named students also will go to Brownwood Saturday for the regional events. Eddie Gabriel took third place in the senior boys' declamation event, and Eva Wallace won third place in the senior girls' declamation.

Decided Drop Shown In Sunday School Attendance Sunday

A decided drop of nearly 500 from the peak attendance of 1,538 on Easter Sunday, was registered by Hamlin Sunday Schools last Sunday. The total was 183 less than the year ago total.

Churches	Apr. 13	Apr. 6	Year Ago
Co. Cen. Av. Baptist	61	115	61
First Baptist	272	452	369
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist	13	103	47
Mexican Baptist	9	50	33
Ch. of Nazareth	87	125	87
First Methodist	239	254	206
Foursquare Gospel	46	72	72
Faith Methodist	38	73	52
Sunset Baptist	38	73	52
Church of Christ	176	172	160
Calvary Baptist	33	40	56
Assembly of God	29	42	46
Totals	1045	1538	1228

Sub-District Meet Set For Methodist Men

Sub-district meeting of Methodist Men of the Hamlin territory will be held this (Thursday) evening at the Faith Methodist Church in Hamlin. Men from a number of Methodist churches in this territory will attend the gathering, which will feature talks by prominent men of the denomination in the territory, according to Rev. H. C. Adair, pastor of the host church.

Thomas J. Nelson, Retired Sylvester Ginner, Passes

Funeral services for Thomas Jefferson Nelson, 88-year-old retired cotton ginner and farmer of the Sylvester community, southwest of Hamlin, were conducted Sunday at the Sylvester Methodist Church. The octogenarian died Friday in the Hamlin Memorial Hospital after a two-week illness there. He was born December 7, 1869, in Missouri. He married Melrose Lee in Dallas County August 21, 1891, and they came to Sylvester in 1915. O. B. Proctor, minister of the Grape Street Church of Christ in Abilene, officiated at the final rites. Burial was in the Sylvester Cemetery under the direction of Hamlin Funeral Home. Grandsons were pallbearers. The pioneer was a member of the Church of Christ of Sylvester, the Masonic Lodge and the Woodmen of the World. Survivors are his wife; three sons, M. C. Nelson of Orange, Jimmy and T. J. Nelson Jr., both of Atlanta, Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Clark of Sweetwater and Mrs. Nannie Stevenson of Houston; six brothers, George Nelson of Wylie, A. P. Nelson of Ada, Oklahoma, Jesse Nelson of Ashtola, Grady Nelson of Hedley, Bob Nelson of Jal, New Mexico, and John Nelson, address unknown; one sister, Mrs. Flora Newman of Garland; 22 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

Final Day to Certify For Acreage Reserve Payments Is Friday

Those producers who took positive action to participate in the 1958 cotton acreage reserve program but did not execute an agreement, or place their names on the application register during the regular sign-up period, have until tomorrow, April 18, to sign a certification as to the positive action taken and apply for participation in the program. R. G. Rowell, chairman of the Jones County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee, advised this week. It now appears, says Rowell, that the funds recently provided will be sufficient to cover all eligible applications filed under the above stated conditions. The chairman stated that 442 agreements had been filed in Jones County through Friday of last week, covering 18,584 acres and on which payment for full compliance will amount to \$476,091.02.

VISIT FROM MART. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Absher of Mart spent Sunday visiting their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Absher, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simpson.

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Crisco 3-lb. can. 83c
6-lb. can \$1.63

BISCUITS 10-Biscuit Cans 2 for 19c
OLEOMARGARINE Pound 19c
GLO-COAT Quart 79c
PINK SALMON Tall Can 75c
TUNA FISH Flat Cans 2 for 19c
CORN MEAL 5-lb. Sack 39c
FLOUR 25-lb. Sack 1.99
CAKE MIXES Reg. Pkgs. 3 for \$1.00
LOW CALORIE DRESSING 8-oz. Bottle 29c
COFFEE 1-lb. Can 79c
POP CORN 10-oz. Can 15c
ORANGE DRINK 46-oz. Can 25c
GRAPE DRINK 32-oz. Can 29c
LUNCH MEATS 12-oz. Can 30c
TOMATO CATSUP 20-oz. Bottle 24c
KEN-L-RATION 16-oz. Can 2 for 29c
INSTANT TEA 1-oz. Jar 37c
RED PLUM PRESERVES 18-oz. Glass 27c
FLOUR 10-lb. Sack 79c

APPLES No. 2 Can 2 for 39c
CHERRIES No. 303 Cans 2 for 39c
PEARS No. 303 Cans 2 for 45c
FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 303 Cans 2 for 45c
HALF PEACHES No. 303 Cans 2 for 39c
PINEAPPLE No. 2 Cans 2 for 49c
GOLDEN CORN No. 303 Cans 2 for 29c
SPINACH No. 303 Cans 2 for 35c
WHOLE POTATOES No. 303 Cans 2 for 25c
ENGLISH PEAS No. 303 Cans 2 for 29c
SALAD DRESSING Quart 49c

GUARANTEED CHOICE MEATS
Matchless Pound SLICED BACON 59c
Nice Beef Pound LOIN STEAK 89c
Swindell's Whole Hog 1-lb. SAUSAGE \$1.29
Meaty Pound BEEF RIBS 35c

FROZEN FOODS
Foremost 5 Pints ICE CREAM \$1.00
Jean's Pkg. FROZEN ROLLS 30c
Keith's Pkg. Blackeyed Peas 19c
Sweetened 10-oz. Pkg. Strawberries 20c
Keith's Pkg. Brussels Sprouts 21

Vegetables
Yellow Pound SQUASH 10c
Green Bunch ONIONS 5c
Fresh 2 Pkgs. CARROTS 19c
Valentine Green Pound BEANS 19c
Golden Ripe Pound BANANAS 12c
Red 3 for GRAPEFRUIT 25c

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CHEVY TAMES THE TOUGHEST TRANSCONTINENTAL HIGHWAY!

Atlantic to Pacific and back, across the towering Andes, in 41 hours.

With hood sealed shut by the Automobile Club of Argentina, a '58 Chevrolet station wagon rolled from Buenos Aires to Valparaiso, Chile, and back over the highest transcontinental road in the world! Twice it rocketed two miles high in the sky—and not one drop of oil or water was added, nor was the mighty Turbo-Thrust V8 ever shut off! Here 'was an all-out test of Chevy's new engine, of the Turboglide transmission, Jumbo-Drum brakes, Full Coil suspension and Ball-Race steering—triumphant proof of all the advances that have made Chevrolet great in '58!

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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford

Austin.—Next summer's campaigns are tuning up to play from a familiar score—the conservative vs. liberal melody Texas voters have been hearing for years.

But, like the rock 'n' roll version of a Stephen Foster song, it may sound different. Campaign pitches will have to keep time to the fast beat of 1958's new issues. Such as "curing the recession" and "catching up in education."

On the federal level, talk is of cutting taxes to give the people more money to spend. Here in Texas, it's raising taxes to give the state more money to spend.

In a situation like this, a voter can get confused.

For each issue, there'll be several choruses—more or less drowning each other out. Some will chant of scaring away recession with large scale government spending. Others will say the only way is to give business a break.

For schools, some are calling for a nation-wide program to require more work from students, provide better teachers at better pay, more lab equipment, scholarships for promising students, etc. But many Texans say "never" to any scheme that would eat away at local control over schools.

On how to get money to bail out the state treasury, there are already a number of tunes being struck up—sales taxes, income taxes, corporation taxes, more economy in government—but no prospect of close harmony.

Cowboy Hat in Ring—One fine morning, in between pouring his coffee and finishing his bacon, William A. Blakely decided to run for the U. S. Senate.

Blakely served as junior U. S. senator for four months last year as the appointee of former governor Allan Shivers. He was not a candidate in the special election when Ralph Yarborough was named to succeed him.

Son of Oklahoma homesteaders who had to "work out" for other farmers, Blakely parlayed a little grit into a lot of money—in law, banking, real estate, ranching, oil, gas, insurance and an air line.

He'll not be troubled by most candidates' sorest problem—raising campaign funds.

Incumbent Yarborough has made statements leaving the door open for either of two courses—running for another Senate term or a fourth try at the governorship.

Purse Watcher Needed—Texas' governor should have some power to keep a hand on state purse strings after the Legislature leaves.

So says Vernon McGee, director of the legislative budget board. McGee heads the board with responsibility for studying the fiscal needs of all state departments and making recommendations to the Legislature.

Under the present system, McGee pointed out, after the Legislature makes its appropriations,

only the individual department heads are responsible for how the money is spent. Many administrators are admirably "tight fist-ed," McGee said, but others will spend money that could be saved for later needs, just because they have it.

McGee's recommendation: Give the governor authority to ask for periodic reports from departments and to cut from their budgets items no longer necessary.

Most other states have this system, said McGee.

Still Too Much Oil—Despite severe cuts in production, Texas is still producing more oil than anyone wants to buy. It could mean even deeper cuts and more idle drilling rigs next month.

Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson noted an increase of 1,208,000 barrels in stocks of crude oil. It shows, he said, that April's lowest-in-history eight-day production pattern was needed.

He suggested that new wells coming in may make an even lower pattern necessary for May.

Set to Go—Texas Highway Department is poised for a \$36,000,000 speed-up in road building if a new stepped-up federal aid bill becomes law.

State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer said the bill, sent to the president by Congress, would enable Texas to avoid a summer lull in highway construction. Texas has already planned the projects in anticipation of the money, said Greer.

Designed as an anti-recession measure, the bill specifies the extra money must be spent within 12 months.

It won't put all the unemployed people to work, said Greer, but it will stimulate the economy. And, he added, it's not a "leaf-raking job."

Scientists Must Eat—With all the emphasis on scientific education, importance of training farmers and ranchers should not be neglected, said Governor Price Daniel.

Speaking to a Future Farmers of America group, the governor said food is as necessary to the nation's defense as development of better weapons.

Texas' farm population, he noted, has declined by more than one-half since 1933.

Pinch on Small Schools—Small schools are going to have to help to meet higher state standards in math and science, said Senator Crawford Martin of Hillsboro.

Beginning with the 1959-60 term, high schools are to be required to teach four years of science and four years of math. Senator Martin said he doubted smaller districts had or could get, without assistance, the necessary staff and equipment to meet the new standard.

"Most have gymnasiums," he observed, "but a lot lack laboratories."

Short Shorts—Deaths from industrial accidents dropped from 167 for the first three months of last year to 152 for the same period this year, reports the Industrial Accident Board. . . . Named by Governor Daniel to the Texas Civil Judicial Council: John Pearce of San Antonio, Emil Rappaport

KERRY DRAKE



of Midland, Chief Justice T. C. Chadick of the Texas Court of Civil Appeals and Baylor University law dean Abner V. McCall (reappointed). Council is to advise Legislature on civil court matters. . . . Other gubernatorial appointments: George Dahl of Dallas and Louis Page of Austin to the Texas Board of Architectural Examiners, Mrs. James L. Moore of San Antonio to the State Board of Artology. . . . Unemployment claims inched up slightly—from 89,326 to 89,786—in latest weekly report, but Texas Employment Commission officials expressed confidence that the

month as a whole would show a drop in number of jobless. . . . Texas' traffic fatality score for 1958 looks better than this time last year—444 compared to 506 in 1957. But Texas is still apparently a pretty dangerous place for driving, second only to California in road fatalities, says the governor's traffic safety director Brad Smith.

REASON ENOUGH

Brown—"The average man lives 30 years longer than he did in 1800."

Jones—"He has to in order to get his taxes paid."

TALL TALE

A motorist charged with speeding through a red light at an intersection explained the matter to the judge:

"I always hurry through intersections to get out of the way of reckless drivers."

AFTER THE GAME

"Chief," asked the reporter of the editor, "what shall I say about the two peroxide blondes who had that fight at the baseball game last night?"

"I suppose," replied the editor, "that you might just say that the blondes went wild."

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Still Up

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending April 5, 1958, were 22,323 compared with 21,900 for the same week a year ago, reflecting a gain for the second week in a row over the year ago total. Cars received from connections totaled 9,825 compared with 12,553 for the same week in 1957.

Total cars moved were 32,341 compared with 34,455 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 32,104 cars in the preceding week this year.

CONTROLS CUT COSTS

Ten hours of labor are required in cotton production for grass and weed control, making it the second highest cost item for this crop, says Fred C. Elliott, extension cotton specialist. But, he adds this figure can be greatly reduced if recommended control practices are followed. He advises a visit with the local county agent for detailed information.

ALL FOR NAUGHT

"Four years of college," sighed the girl graduate, "and whom has it got me?"

LIVESTOCK TRENDS UP

Favorable prices and rainfall have halted the downward trend in livestock numbers, points out Alvin Wooten, extension economist. This year's inventory showed a monetary increase of 58 percent over last year's. This sharp increase is due to both increased price and numbers.



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Springtime Buys!

- Town House Sweet Peas 2 33¢
- Post 40% Bran Flakes 14¢
- Post Raisin Bran 14¢

Check These Buys!

- Quaker Quick Grits 17¢
- French Mustard 2 23¢
- Chase and Sanborn 83¢

More Good Buys!

- Edwards Coffee 86¢
- Glenview Large Prunes 33¢
- White Corn Meal 47¢

Safeway's Your Best Place to Buy Meats!

Smoked Picnics 35¢
Perfect for your Sunday Dinner, 6 to 8 pound average—whole only. Lb. 35¢
Delicious with Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce. No. 300 Can, 23¢

Ground Beef Economy—Safeway Guaranteed. Made From U.S. Gov't. Inspected Beef. Lb. 45¢

- Franks 55¢
- Sliced Bacon 75¢
- Large Salami 39¢
- Jumbo Bologna 29¢

Check These Buys!

- Velkay Shortening 65¢
- Listerine Antiseptic 53¢
- Jello Gelatin 35¢

Get Acquainted Special!

Cloverleaf Rolls 19¢
Soft & Tender. Baked in Butter. Regular 25¢. Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Only.

Kraft Products!

- Kraft Mustard 10¢
- Kraft Salad Oil 69¢
- Kraft Dinner 35¢
- Kraft Sharp Cheese 43¢

Scott Paper Caper

Toilet Tissue 2 23¢
Scott, White or Assorted Colors—Special Buy

- Scotties Facial Tissues 29¢
- Scottkins Napkins 35¢
- Scottkins Napkins 26¢
- Scott Paper Towels 39¢
- White Paper Towels 33¢
- Cut-Rite Wax Paper 27¢



"The Finest Produce You Can Buy!"
Carrots 5¢
Sweet, Tender Young Carrots. Crisp to Bite Into. Get Some for Salads or the Lunchbox. 1-Lb. Cello

Sunkist Lemons 12¢
Loaded with Juice. Lb.

- Calavos 15¢
- Pineapple 33¢
- Radishes 10¢
- Squash 19¢

Top Quality Values!

- Lucerne Milk 47¢
- Faultless Starch 2 29¢

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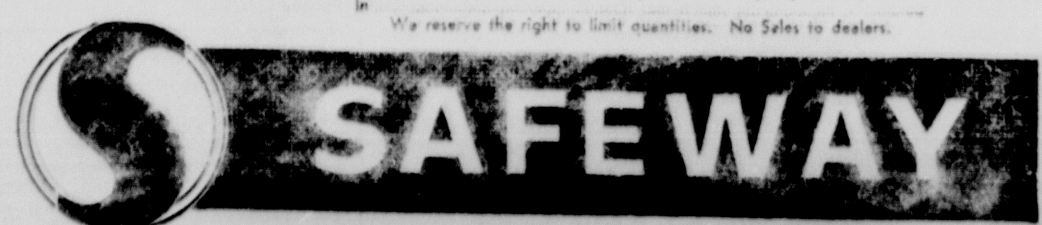
- Butter and Egg Bread 19¢
- Slenderway Bread 24¢

Bargain Buys!

- Liquid Sugarine 59¢
- Waverly Wafers 29¢

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Political Office Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election on Saturday, July 26, 1958:

JONES COUNTY:
For State Senator, 24th District: DAVID W. RATLIFF
For State Representative: LEON THURMAN
For County Judge: H. G. ANDREWS JR.
For County Superintendent: EVERETT BEAVER
For Clerk of District Court: W. O. MCGINNIS
ARDEN BEASLEY
For County Clerk: ENE SPURGIN JR.
ROY THORN
W. C. THOMPSON
FISHER COUNTY
For Commissioner, Precinct 2: JERRY CROWLEY
For County Judge: BRUCE MCCAIN

CREDIT PROBLEM.
"I can't imagine what Bill does with his money," said Joe. "He was short yesterday, and he is short again today."
"Why, is he trying to borrow from you?"
"Oh, no! I'm trying to borrow from him!"

PERENNIAL SWEET-TOOTH SUDANGRASS
This lush, leafy grass will provide sweet, green grazing for your livestock from spring until frost. Plant in rows like Sudan.
3 pound bag (enough for one acre), \$5.00.
7 pound bag, \$10; 50 pound bag, \$57.50.
100 pound bag, \$125.00, all prepaid. Mail your check or money order today for immediate, prepaid delivery.
A. B. CONNER & SONS
Box 656 Spur, Texas

More Than 1,200 Attend Stockholders Meeting of Production Credit Unit

A gathering of more than 1,200 persons, including 513 stockholders, was in attendance at the twenty-fourth annual stockholders' meeting of the Stamford Production Credit Association, which was held at Stamford last Thursday. Numbers from the Hamlin area attended.

C. G. Burson Sr. of Haskell and Mack T. Claburn of Anson were reelected as directors for terms of three years. Other candidates were John P. Jones of Munday and Jack Morrow of Hawley.

Guest speaker was W. H. Calkins of Houston, treasurer of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston. He explained briefly how the Houston bank is related to the production credit system and how funds are obtained for use in financing agriculture.

J. F. McCulloch of Stamford and member of the board of directors, gave a report on the activities of the board and the association during the past year.

J. L. Hill Jr., secretary-treasurer, discussed the financial position of the association and pointed out that the PCA system always has credit available for farmers and ranchers who operate on a sound basis.

Entertainment was furnished by the Joy Notes, a girls' singing group from Rule High School.

Guests included: Fred Smith, Jackie Estes, Fern Ross and Jan Ausley, and was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Novis Ousley.

The meeting concluded with the election of a nominating committee for 1959 composed of the following: Jack Morrow of Jones County, Eddie Sanders of Haskell County, Leland Floyd of Knox County, Raymond King of King County, Alton Burton of Shackelford County, T. L. Baker of Stone-wall County, C. C. Kimmel of Kent County and Cecil Estep of Dickens County.

Attendance prizes were awarded.

ed the following: John B. Nanny Sr. of Haskell, J. M. Ashcroft of Stamford, Mrs. Delbert Lefevre of Sargent, W. C. Taylor of Truscott and Mrs. J. O. Murff of Hamlin.

At the organizational board meeting following the stockholders' meeting C. G. Burson was named president; J. F. McCulloch, vice president; J. L. Hill Jr., secretary-treasurer; and R. C. Cobb and J. R. Gleaton, assistant secretary-treasurers.

W-2 Forms Required With Income Returns For Tax Appraisals

By this time of the year you should have all of your W-2s from your employer or employers for 1957, declares Tax Man Sam in a release to The Herald. A lot of us only have the copy left because we have already filed our tax returns and are looking for our tax refund checks.

Quite a few of us have already paid the additional tax that we owe and are not going to worry about this tax business until next year, even if it is good business to keep records and read the tax instructions throughout the year before we make business and personal transactions.

In case you haven't gathered together your W-2 forms, your tax records and started working on your tax, you better start gathering right now. The Internal Revenue Service requires all the W-2 forms. Don't forget to get all of them and send them along with your tax return so that Uncle Sam won't have to write you a nice little letter asking for them.

The Abacus, one of the earliest forms of calculating machines, is still widely used in India, China and Japan.

Junior High Maps Full Schedule for 1958 Grid Games

Another full schedule of football play has been arranged for the Junior High School crew of Hamlin, as well as some non-conference games between other games, according to Marvin Carlton, principal, and Harry Martin, coach of the local school. The officials mapped the schedule recently at a meeting of representatives of the five schools in the conference.

Beginning with September 16, the following schedule was arranged:

September 16 — Anson open; Hamlin at Albany; Rotan at Merkel.

September 23 — Albany open (Albany will play Clyde (non-conference); Anson at Rotan; Merkel at Hamlin.

September 30 — Rotan open; Hamlin at Anson; Merkel at Albany.

October 7 — Merkel open; Albany at Anson; Rotan at Hamlin.

October 14 — Hamlin open (Hamlin will play at Haskell in a non-conference game); Anson at Merkel; Rotan at Albany.

October 21 — Anson open; Albany at Hamlin; Merkel at Rotan.

October 28 — Albany open (Albany will play Clyde in a non-conference game); Rotan at Anson; Hamlin at Merkel.

November 4 — Rotan open; Albany at Merkel; Anson at Hamlin.

November 11 — Merkel open; Anson at Albany; Hamlin at Rotan.

November 18 — Hamlin open; Merkel at Anson; Albany at Rotan.

Further Speed-Up in Veteran Land Project See with New Funds

Further speed-ups in the already accelerated veterans' land program are anticipated since the April 1 sale of \$12,500,000 worth of veterans' land bonds. So says Bill Allcorn, chairman of the Veterans' Land Board and Texas land commissioner, in a release to The Herald.

The board has already speeded up its buying program as funds became available on January 16 from \$12,500,000 worth of bonds sold in December, 1957.

The bonds sold on April 1 went at 2.89 per cent interest, well below the three per cent limit provided in the state constitution.

The board is now sending out application forms to 300 veterans each week. Allcorn notes that money now available is expected to carry the program through May of 1959.

Loss of \$20,000 lives and \$19,000,000 property is attributed to the war between the states.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment.—Mary Bigham, 336 Southwest Avenue A. 25-tfc

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—At 221 and 223 Northwest Avenue B; four rooms and bath each; large closets.—Call 544-J3. 25-tfc

Miscellaneous

UNEXPECTED CHANGE causes vacancy. Opportunity for man with car to supply demand for Raleigh Products in Jones County. No capital needed. See T. F. Sosebee, 301 North Webb, Stamford, or write Raleigh's, Dept. TFC-791-201, Memphis, Tennessee. 22-4c

CARD OF THANKS
Our hearts overflow with sincere appreciation for all who expressed their love and sympathy in so many comforting ways during our mother's recent illness and passing. We are deeply grateful to all of you and shall always remember you in our hearts.—Selma, Winnie, Gamille, Nozik and Nada Hassen. 1p

CONSTANCE, everyone will know your secret on Saturday at the Drive-In Theater. (Signed) P. P. 21-4c

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE—Two bedroom with garage. Phone 989, Hamlin, or write Ira Butler Jr., 1586, Farmington, New Mexico. 21-4c

YARD AND FARM FERTILIZERS
16-20-0, 0-45-0 and Vigoro Free Spreaders Available We Deliver
Phone 168, Hamlin

PIED PIPER FEED MILLS
Divn of F. B. Moore Grain Co.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment; modern.—B. C. May, 320 Southwest Avenue C, phone 39-W. 18-4c

FURNISHED APARTMENT for working people or couple; readily accessible to downtown; \$40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. 1p

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment; nicely furnished.—Mrs. Tom J. Hill, phone 175-W, Hamlin. 1c

NORMAN, I know everything! Meet me this week-end at the Hamlin Drive-In Theater. (Signed) P. P. 21-4c

FOR RENT—Five-room house with bath on Avenue E.—Phone 297-J2. 25-2c

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent with private bath and garage.—Will Andrews, 30 Northwest Avenue C. 25-tfc

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment.—Mrs. J. T. Johnson, 77 Northwest Avenue A. 1c

The Herald has carbon paper.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeaters



Reduced Livestock Numbers Going to Market And Prices Holding Up Well

Farmers took to the fields in large numbers in the Southwest over the week-end, and the livestock numbers were sharply lower at Fort Worth Monday. Apparently similar conditions prevailed in many other parts of the country, since livestock reported around the 12 major markets of the country were down sharply in all species.

Twelve markets had some 20,000 fewer cattle and calves than a week earlier, and the offerings were about 14,000 under a year ago. Hogs reported were only 52,000 against 77,200 a week earlier and 64,400 a year ago. The decline in sheep receipts was a little smaller as 12 markets reported 29,100, against 36,600 last week and 34,400 one year ago.

All of these figures added up to a strong position for the sellers of livestock, and prices were fully steady to unevenly higher on all kinds.

Fed beefs were again in very small supply at Fort Worth, and prices were strong to 50 cents higher on grain-feds. Cows were also strong, spots 25 to 50 cents above the low close last week. Bulls were steady. Slaughter calves were strong to 50 cents higher. Stockers were very active at stronger prices, some stocker yearlings scaling 548 pounds getting to \$30.

Good to low choice fed steers and yearlings drew \$25 to \$29.50, lower grades selling from \$17 to \$25. Fat cows drew \$17 to \$20.50, some cows from the Robertson Ranch in Stephens County at \$20.50 for the day's top of the class. Cannons and cutters sold from \$13 to \$17. Bulls were reported at \$15 to \$20.50.

Good and choice fat calves drew \$26 to \$28.50, while plain and medium grades sold from \$17.50 to \$25. Rannies sold from \$14 to \$17. Stocker steer calves of good grades sold from \$25 to \$30, and choice kinds were scarce. Good and choice stocker yearlings sold from \$25 to \$30.

The sausage makers scrambled for supplies of hogs at Fort Worth Monday, and that section of the market was 50 cents to \$1 higher. Sows sold from \$18 to \$20, except some that sold along with butcher hogs in mixed lots of butchers, which sold exceptionally well because of the short swine supplies. Many lots of extremely mixed weights, quality and finish sold in the \$21 to \$21.50 bracket, and undoubtedly were sharply higher than last week's close. A few choice hogs sold from \$21.75 to \$22.

Old crop yearling lambs made up more than three-quarters of the receipts at Fort Worth Monday and spring lambs were a scant 20 per cent of the run. Trade was active and prices strong from the start. The run again contained:

George Poe Finishes Landmen's Course

George Poe of Poe Oil Company of Hamlin has completed the Petroleum Landmen's Institute held at the University of Oklahoma March 31 through April 4, according to a release from Norman, Oklahoma.

The course covered lease procedures, unitization, farm-outs and other operations in the Mid-Continent area. It was sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, the OU College of Business Administration and the extension division.

Chippendale furniture bears the name of its creator, an eighteenth century English cabinet maker and wood carver.

Man Who Helped Build DEW Line Speaks for Lions

One of the sectional chiefs in charge of the construction of a portion of the DEW (defense early warning) line of radar stations in the Arctic Circle, Jimmy Tidwell of Sweetwater, gave the members and guests of Hamlin Lions Club a first hand story of some of his experiences when he presented the Tuesday noon program at the oil mill guest house.

Tidwell, who is connected with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, spent several months in the far north country with a crew of Army and technical men on the installations in 1956 and 1957. He said his station was 280 miles north of the Arctic Circle and about 350 miles from the North Pole, where the temperature got as low as minus 64 degrees.

With only five weeks of summer at the base, he showed moving pictures of supply landings from ships that rushed in during brief ice thaws with food, fuel and other provisions for the base.

Tidwell declared that the DEW line already extends from Alaska to Greenland, and will soon be extended through the Aleutian Islands and down both sides of Mexico to the Panama Canal zone.

E. W. (Andy) Anderson reported that approximately \$169 was netted from the recent light bulb sale conducted by the Lions Club.

Besides the speaker, other guest at the Tuesday luncheon included Jess Parrish of Abilene, Earl Metcalf of Bangs and Melvin Scott.

NOVEL WATCH BAND.

A new water-proof watch band for nurses' and women's sports watches has been developed from non-corrosive stainless steel. It carries a guarantee that it is perspiration-proof, tarnish-proof and rust-proof. The band is said to be pinch-proof, too, because of its non-expanding flexible contour ends that follow the wrist shape gently.

FOR SALE—1954 Mercury 4-Dr

With radio, heater, automatic transmission, power brakes; 28,000 miles.

See Josey at Hamlin Paint & Body
East Lake Drive

FARM LOANS—RANCH LOANS

Low Rate—Long Term—Prompt Closing
Anywhere in Texas

H. O. CASSLE & SON

Telephone 190 Hamlin, Texas

CLOSED

San Jacinto Day

A great day in every Texan's life, when he stops to remember those who fought for our great state and its early day liberties; those who placed their beliefs high and fought to put them and their dreams into reality.

This bank, in due respect, will be closed all day Monday, April 21, in observance of San Jacinto Day. Our patrons having transactions with the bank will please arrange their transactions with this holiday in mind.

"Solid As A Rock"

Farmers & Merchants National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

U. S. Government Depository

HAMLIN, TEXAS

Rotarians Hear Talk on Vision by Abilene Speaker

Things are not always what they seem, members and guests of the Hamlin Rotary Club concluded last Wednesday after a demonstration and talk on vision were presented by Dr. J. B. Hambrick of Abilene, when he spoke at the luncheon meeting of the civic group at the oil mill guest house.

Dr. Hambrick, who is president-elect of the West Texas Optometric Association, brought out facts and figures about proper vision, especially relating to the driving of automobiles.

"An airman is not permitted to fly a plane unless he is in top physical and mental condition as well as possessing perfect vision," declared Dr. Hambrick. "We should be just as careful about permitting people to drive automobiles, nad there would be fewer accidents."

Dr. Hambrick shown pictures featuring optical illusions that can cause problems of vision, and driving problems that present the utmost in good seeing.

Besides the speaker, other guests at the Rotary Club luncheon were Carl Meyner of Floydada, J. W. McDaniel and A. B. Youngblood of Abilene, Herbert Bradshaw and W. M. Blackburn of Stamford, Rev. Don Davidson of Lubbock, Bill King and J. B. Terrell Jr. of Abilene.

VISIT IN CALIFORNIA.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eoff and Clifford visited last week in Santa Cruz, California, with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eoff.

AIRPLANE RIDE

\$2 Per Person

Sunday Afternoon.

Beginning at 1:00 o'clock

At Airport, North of City

JOHNNY HARRIS, Pilot

Conservation Plan For Soil Improvement Underway in Region

Great Plains conservation program is well underway in the Jones, Haskell and Fisher County portions of the California Creek Soil Conservation District, declare officials of the district.

The new program supplements existing conservation programs and activities and does not replace any of them. The law provides for assurance of continuing cost share assistance to farmers or ranchers who present a satisfactory conservation plan for their entire farming or ranching unit. This plan incorporates needed cropping systems, land use changes and range management practices to minimize the hazards caused by the erratic climate of this area.

Any information or assistance with the Great Plains conservation program can be obtained from the local Soil Conservation Service technicians in Stamford, Anson, Haskell and Roten.

Explorer Boy Scouts From Hamlin Score First at Exposition

Boys of the Hamlin Explorer Scouts of Post 43 scored first place on points at the annual Boy Scout exposition held Saturday at Stamford.

The post presented an exhibit on water and wind soil erosion, using three types of cultivated soils in water conservation and erosion, and two types of cultivated soils to demonstrate wind erosion and conservation. The exhibit was shown approximately 60 times to more than 125 people. All who watched were amazed at how easily our top soil could be depleted by wind and water erosion.

The following Explorers took turns with the exhibition: Jimmy Shivers, Bob Johnson, Jerry Smith, Ray Johnson, Santana Contreras, Jimmy Cooper and Bill Richey.

VISIT RELATIVES.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillard and Betty Jean and Mrs. H. Feagan visited relatives at Rosebud and Merdin from Friday through Sunday.



TREATS CHILD—An unidentified woman treats one of the three hurt children of Alvinio Guerrero at the scene of a two-car wreck near Blanco. The accident occurred at the intersection of Farm Road 484 and State Highway 32, near Fischer. There were seven injured, three of them critically, in the mishap.

Hamlin Teachers Attend Banquet at Anson Monday

Most of the teachers in the Hamlin schools were present at Anson Monday evening for the annual dinner meeting of the Jones County unit of the Texas State Teachers Association. The banquet was held in the high school cafeteria starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Guest speaker was Dr. R. N. Hawkins, a member of the education department of McMurry College at Abilene. Mrs. Joe Breed of Anson, program chairman, introduced the program, and presented Superintendent, Cagle Hunt of Anson for the welcome address. Superintendent W. E. Pistole of Lueders, president of the county teachers, presided for the election of officers and other business.

Entertainment was furnished by the Fred Douglas Colored School choir of Anson and the Andrus twins, Jois and Lois.

The county unit has 180 members, and about 150 attended the Anson banquet.

Good Response Seen In Cancer Crusade In Hamlin Tonight

Good response to the Cancer Crusade in the Hamlin community is expected when workers fan out over the city today (Thursday), according to Mrs. Edgar Duncan, community chairman. No quota has been assigned to Hamlin in the drive, according to Ed W. Sprrows of Anson, county director.

Most of the workers will make a house-to-house canvass from 7:00 till 8:00 o'clock this evening. However, a few were to work their districts during the day, Mrs. Duncan declared.

Captains designated by Mrs. Duncan to direct workers in all sections of the city included Mmes. Holly Toler, Art Newcomb, A. G. Miller, Bill Deel, Austin Siburt, Delbert Rountree, C. L. Howard and Sidney Johnson.

Easter Seal Sales in Hamlin Community Net Total of \$274.45

Sales of Easter seals and lilies for the benefit of the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene were successful in the Hamlin community according to Tate May, local chairman.

The Junior High School, the Elementary School and Primary School principals, teachers, students and the two sororities of the city, Xi Gamma Phi and Beta Sigma, cooperated in putting the campaign over, May reports.

Total of \$274.45 was raised in the Hamlin drive. Of course, there were other donations that were made direct to the center, May explains, of which no record could be ascertained.

HHS Science Classes Visit Celotex Plant

Six-week examinations in the Hamlin High School chemistry and physics classes were pinpointed by a visit to the Celotex plant southwest of Hamlin.

Students from some of the science classes went to the Science Fair staged last week-end in Abilene. Participants were Ann Robjohn, Darla Harkey and Iona Seaton.

Germination and Purity Tests May Be Made of Seed

Farmers and ranchers who wish to have germination and purity tests on their planting seed can get this done at the State Seed Laboratory at Austin, according to Bill Lehmberg, county agent.

A representative sample of the seed should be taken and the amount to send varies with the kind of seed, Lehmberg explains.

For small seed such as bermuda, a two-ounce sample is needed. For alfalfa, millet, buffel grass, KR bluestem and seed of similar size, a five-ounce sample is needed. For larger seed such as corn, cotton, vetch or wheat, a two-pound sample should be sent in. Sudan, sorghum, alnum, milo and seed of this size require a one-pound sample.

The following information is needed: Name and address of sender, kind and variety, lot number, year grown, test desired, and a statement as to whether or not the seed have been treated. If treated, the kind and amount of the chemical used should be given.

Samples may be sent to: Seed Laboratory, Texas Department of Agriculture, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas; or Seed Laboratory, 116 Agriculture Building, Texas Tech College, Lubbock, Texas.

For those desiring a seed tag or label, application should be made out on official application blank (available at the county agent's office). Cost of the labels is two cents each. The labels are available only at the Austin Laboratory.

Test fees are as follows: \$1 for germination; \$1.50 for purity.

For chaffy grasses, mixtures or trashy seed, the cost is \$5 for a germination and purity test.

Complete information is available at the county agent's office in Anson.

Suggestions for Use of Soil Bank Payments Offered

Numbers of cotton farmers and tenants in the Hamlin territory have been confused by the proper division of soil bank payments, and some suggestions are offered by officials of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service below.

The soil bank farm program was set up by an act of Congress in 1956 with the objective of reducing production of allotment crops and converting cropland to permanent cover (or trees) as a soil conservation measure. The program is divided into two parts—acreage reserve and conservation reserve.

To accomplish the objectives of the program, the government compensates the producers who participate in the soil bank. But it seems that the division of the payment between landlords and tenants may be a barrier in getting full participation of rented farms.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has just released a publication, "Dividing Soil Bank Payments Between Landlord and Tenant," that offers suggestions on the division of payments.

This publication gives examples for dividing soil bank payments for cotton put in acreage reserve; dividing soil bank payments for wheat put in acreage reserve; and dividing soil bank payments on acres put in conservation reserve—five-year agreement.

Also included in the publication is an example of the form for dividing the soil bank payment.

This helpful publication may be obtained from local county agents or from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Ask for MP-238.

Practice of barbecuing originated in the South.



CAPTIVATING—No sailor is going to jump ship with San Antonio Foster Girl Carole Jo Springs as shipper. Sweetheart of the Woodlawn Sailing Club of San Antonio, cute Carole invites visitors to enjoy all water sports the year 'round in the Alamo City winter vacation land.

Dr. Gordon Bennett, Former Hamlin Man, Acting College Head

A former school superintendent and businessman in Hamlin, Dr. Gordon Bennett, will serve as acting president of McMurry College in the interim of a search for a successor to the late Dr. Harold G. Cooke, according to a release to The Herald from the Abilene school.

Dr. Cooke, who died March 17, was president of the Methodist college almost 16 years.

Dr. Bennett was named acting president recently by the chairman of the board of trustees of McMurry, Dr. J. M. Willson of Floydada.

He was superintendent of the schools in Hamlin from 1930 to 1945. Married and the father of two children, Dr. Bennett graduated from Baylor University in 1927 with a BA degree. A daughter, Patricia Lee, is a senior this year at McMurry.

SURPRISE RETURN.

Wife—"Darling, I always worry when you're away from me."

Hubby—"But, darling, I'll be back from my trip before you know it."

Wife—"That's what worries me, darling."

Neither House of Congress can adjourn during a session for more than three days without the consent of the other.

HHS Netters Win Boys' Singles and Doubles at Meet

District 4-AA tennis tournament, staged Saturday at Hamlin High School, brought contestants from only three schools in the district—Stamford, Anson and Hamlin.

Hamlin netters won both the singles and doubles events in the boys' division.

Complete results as tabulated by Hamlin Coach D. C. Andrews, follow:

Boys' Singles—Don Shivers of Hamlin defeated Carl Carlile of Stamford in a first round match, 6-1 and 6-3. Shivers then defeated Will Agee of Anson, 6-1 and 6-1 in the finals.

Senior Girls' Singles—Carolyn Bennett of Stamford defeated Priscilla Cowart of Anson, 6-1 and 6-1.

Senior Boys' Doubles—Phillip Miller and Jerry Carlton of Hamlin defeated Don Hamill and Wade Claborn of Anson, 6-0, 6-3 and 6-4.

Senior Girls' Doubles—Barbara Thorn and Dorothy Robbins of Anson won over Anne Hudson and Penny Cole of Stamford, 6-4 and 6-3.

Junior Girls' Singles—Beale Williams of Anson won by default.

Junior Boys' Doubles—Edward Gile and Charlie Daniels of Anson won by default.

REALLY WOONED NOW.

He—"A fellow wrote me a letter saying he'd shoot me if I didn't keep away from his wife."

She—"Well, why didn't you keep away from his wife?"

He—"He didn't sign his name."

For the Best Tire Deal in Town...

It will pay you to figure with us on genuine Seiberlings before you buy any other tire. Budget terms.

Prewitt Motors

SE Ave A at 1st Phone 999

ONLY \$1.25 weekly

puts extra safety on every wheel

3-T Super-Cushions

by GOOD YEAR

• value priced by the set!

4 FOR ONLY \$53.40

4.70 x 15 black wall tube-type. Plus tax and four recappable tires.

Now it costs far less than you think to put a set of new Goodyear tires on your car. Come in and we'll prove it! But you better hurry! Our stocks of Super-Cushions won't last long at these low prices.

If you own an older car, here's your best deal! Fits older models of Plymouths, Fords, Chevrolets, Nashes, and Studebakers.

Set of four for \$47.80

4.00 x 16 black wall tube-type. Plus tax and four recappable tires.

If you own an older model Dodge, Buick, Nash, Olds, Mercury, Pontiac, or Hudson, you won't find a better value than this.

Set of four for \$59.40

7.10 x 15 black wall tube-type. Plus tax and four recappable tires.

ONLY FOUR DOLLARS DOWN FOR FOUR!

H. & M. TIRE AND APPLIANCE STORE

111 So. Central Phone 791

Office Supplies

ARE AVAILABLE AT YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER

Carter's Rubber Cement

Listo Pencils and Leads

Markwell Staplers and Staples

Box Letter Files

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Rubber Stamps

Band Daters and Numberers

Letter Trays

Paper Punches and Clips

Index List Finders

Tags and Labels

Markwell Moisteners

Scotch Tape and Dispensers

Rubber Bands

Index Files and Filing Cards

Typewriter Paper, Second Sheets

Mimeograph Papers

Hektograph Papers

Hektograph Inks

Carbon Papers

Adding Machine Paper

Adding Machine Ribbons

Typewriter Ribbons

Typewriter Cleaners

Postal Scales

Steel Filing Supplies

TELEPHONE 241

The Hamlin Herald

"Your Home Town Paper"

Read this - please!

The most precious gift you can give a son

From that first wonderful day when he drops your guiding hand to walk alone—unsteady, unsure, but on his own—his goal is independence.

And this is yours to give—even as he falters and clings, then manfully struggles on. You want so much to help him. And your heart nearly bursts with pride one day when you know he's now "his own man." How fervently you pray that no one—ever—will take away this hard-won freedom to be himself.

There's one way you may not have thought of to help him continue to enjoy the independence he's achieved.

Be on the watch for ideas that could deprive him of it—the idea, for example, that "government should run such and such—a business, a service, an institution." You have only to remember the people in socialist nations to know that when government controls more and more things, there is less and less freedom and independence for the individual!

You can use your woman-power to discourage this idea that "the government should run it." When you hear people talk that way, point out that the loss of anybody's independence is a threat to everybody's freedom.

Very much aware of this danger are the independent electric light and power companies, because government already runs part of the electric business, and powerful people are pressing it to take over more.

"Freedom is a woman"

West Texas Lumber Company

Senator Lyndon Johnson Says Farm Economy Already in Thawing Stages

In vetoing the farm bill, which proposed to freeze farm price supports and acreage allotments at last year's levels, the president said, "What the farm economy needs is a thaw rather than a freeze."

U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, in his weekly news letter to The Herald, says: The farm economy has already thawed out to the extent that farm income is melting away—from \$14,300,000,000 in 1952 to \$11,500,000,000 in 1952. The farmer's share of the consumer's dollar has melted down from 47 per cent in 1952 to 40 per cent in 1957, during the same period that the consumer price index was moving upward from 114.6 to 115.4.

What can the veto mean except that the administration plans to force farm prices down even lower than they are now?

This is no time, in my opinion, to lower the buying power of any group in the country. We are trying to find jobs for between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 people who are out of work. If the farmers are made less able, rather than more able, to buy the products of

labor and industry, we are going to find it difficult to reduce the unemployment rolls.

More jobs would be provided by a Senate bill to make additional funds available to the Community Facilities Administration. These funds would be lent to cities, counties, states and political subdivisions for sewer, water and other needed public improvements.

These are projects that provide jobs. The jobs are needed and so are the projects. This kind of legislation is wise and constructive.

The approach of Congress in fighting the business slump is not characterized by a spirit of gloom or panic. It is marked, instead, by a sober conviction that the way to make business better is to take sound steps to make it better.

We show faith in the future of our country in a solid, substantial way when we build roads, when we expand our home construction program, when we plan needed public improvements, when we move to put a floor under farm prices.

Those are matters we have been working on in Congress during these last three months.

We are looking ahead with a strong vision. And we see in the future a better life for all of us as a result of the constructive work we are accomplishing in the present.

This mode of action has always been the story of America.

VISIT FROM MIDLAND.

Mrs. Charlie Ward and son, Dale, of Midland visited Mrs. Ward's mother, Mrs. Marjory Griffin, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Crow.

BLACK SHEEP.

Sal—"What happened when you asked the boss for a raise?"
Al—"Oh, he was like a lamb."
Sal—"What did he say?"
Al—"Bah!"

Area Farmers Will Attend Field Day At Spur Station

Several Hamlin area farmers and ranchers are scheduled to attend the annual cattle feeders field day, which will be held at the Spur Experiment Station tomorrow (Friday), starting at 10:00 a. m.

Paul Marion, superintendent of the experiment station, has planned an interesting program and has some excellent beef cattle feeding research which will be interesting, according to County Agent Kirby Clayton.

The program is as follows:
10:00 a. m.—Guided tour of feed lots

11:00 a. m.—Bus tour of wheat and native grass pastures and inspection of calves wintered on these pastures.

11:30 a. m.—Lunch of barbecued beef plate, served for \$1 per plate.

Afternoon program with J. G. Simmons, district agent of Extension Service District 3, presiding:

1:00 p. m.—Welcome and introductions.

1:10 p. m.—"Control of Cattle Grubs and External Parasites with New Insecticides," Dr. R. O. Drummond, entomology branch, A. R. S., U. S. Department of Agriculture, Kerrville.

1:40 p. m.—"Future Trends in Beef Cattle Research," Dr. C. D. Butler, head of animal husbandry department, Texas A. & M. College, College Station.

2:10 p. m.—"Ranch Research Project for Cow and Calf Operations," William J. Waldrup, range specialist, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Spur.

2:30 p. m.—"Results of 1958 Cattle Feeding Tests," P. T. Marion, superintendent of Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Spur.

Question and answer period.
This cattle feeders field day at Spur is open to anyone interested in attending, according to Clayton, new Jones County agent.

McCaulley Soldier in Airborne Maneuvers

Army Private First Class Elijah W. Austin Jr., whose parents live on Route 1, McCaulley, is scheduled to participate in Exercise Eagle Wing, a 101st Airborne Division maneuver at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, April 16 to 30. Austin, a gunner in Company E of the division's 327th Infantry, entered the Army in December, 1956, and received basic training at Fort Bliss near El Paso. The 20-year-old soldier attended Hamlin DePriest School.

Rubber bands at The Herald.



LANA TURNER REBUFS the advances of Lee Philips in one of the many dramatic moments of Jerry Wald's "Peyton Place," coming Saturday to the Hamlin Drive-In Theater and showing through next Wednesday. The Twentieth Century-Fox cinemascope drama in deluxe color was directed by Mark Robson.

HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included: William Forbes of Longworth, medical, April 6; Glenda Yoeham, surgical, April 7; Mrs. Roy Roquemore of Sylvester, medical, April 7; Mrs. Ella Patterson, medical, April 7; Mrs. Roy Carmichael, medical, April 7; M. C. Myers of Aspermont, medical, April 7; Mrs. Jack Samford of Peacock, medical, April 7; Mrs. Roscoe Perryman, medical, April 7; J. J. Handley, medical, April 7; A. C. Hayes, medical, April 8; M. P. Lott of Aspermont, medical, April 8; Mrs. M. T. Hudson, medical, April 9; Robert B. McCracken of Corpus Christi, medical, April 9; Mrs. T. C. Gregory, medical, April 10; Mrs. Fed Britton, medical, April 10; Mrs. Roscoe

Perryman, medical, April 10; Bob Hayes, medical, April 11; Lillie Sue Austin, medical, April 11; Mrs. Leona Buckley of Peacock, medical, April 11; Sandra Crisswell of Aspermont, medical, April 11; Irma Handley of Aspermont, medical, April 11; Earl Smith, surgical, April 12; Kathie Cumbie of Aspermont, medical, April 12; Mrs. Thomas Cumbie of Aspermont, medical, April 12; Mrs. James Brown, ob., April 13; Mrs. Pete Roa, medical, April 12; E. W. Boatright, medical, April 12; G. A. Daniel, medical, April 12.

Patients Dismissed—Mrs. Doug Evans, April 10; B. J. Overman, April 10; Mrs. C. R. Browning, April 9; Mrs. Bobby Westmoreland, April 10; Mrs. Jim Anderson, April 7; A. G. Miller, April 7; Paul Waggoner, April 9; Mrs. Roscoe Perryman, April 7; Mrs. W. W. Green, April 12; Mrs. Woodrow McHugh, April 8; C. V. Langford, April 7; Bob Hayes, April 9; Mrs. Eldon Prescott, April 7; Minnie Hayes, April 7; Mrs. Fred Raspberry, April 7; Mrs. Neil Lamack, April 9; William Forbes of Longworth, April 7; Glenda Yoeham, April 7; Mrs. Roy Roquemore of Sylvester, April 8; M. C. Myers of Aspermont, April 11; Mrs. Jack Samford of Peacock, April 11; Mrs. Roscoe Perryman, April 9; A. C. Hayes, April 10; Robert B. McCracken of Corpus Christi, April 10; Irma Handley of Aspermont, April 12.

Johnny W. Everton Completes First Part Of Air Force Course

Johnny W. Everton, son of C. D. Everton of Hamlin Route 1, has completed the first phase and has entered the second phase of basic military training in the 3724th Basic Military Training Squadron at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio.

New enlistees in this phase of basic military training participate in a progressive program which includes processing, physical conditioning, varied classroom studies ranging from citizenship to military studies of customs and courtesies, and the rudiments of military science and tactics.

Like the United States Air Force officer candidate and pre-flight school, also located at Lackland, second phase training prepares graduates for eventual duties of critical importance to the Air Force and the nation.

COURTESY PAYS.

An eminent specialist who devoted much of his time to charity in clinics was surprised to have a bewhiskered old gentleman ushered into his Park Avenue consultation room one day.

"Remember me, doctor?" asked the man. "You treated me over at the clinic. Well, I've been left a little money and I guess I can afford my own doctor now."

"But what made you come to me?" the physician wanted to know. "I wasn't the only doctor who treated you at the clinic."

"I know," the old man said quietly, "but you were the only one who helped me with my coat."

"Peyton Place" Is Feature Playing at Drive-In Theater

It is the duty of a picture maker to offer to the public every type of entertainment. "Peyton Place," opening Saturday at the Drive-In Theater, presented a challenge to John Michael Hayes, who prepared the screen play; to the director, Mark Robson; and to Jerry Wald, its producer—but all were sure from the beginning that the end result would be worthwhile.

"Peyton Place" takes the lid off a small New England community. It is a highly sensational story but thoroughly capable of being translated to the screen as strong as any story before made into a motion picture. Some years ago Mr. Wald was fortunate enough to bring Joan Crawford to the public in the role of "Mildred Pierce." In that picture Miss Crawford played her first screen mother role. Ann Blyth, then a complete unknown, played her daughter. The role won an Oscar for Miss Crawford. The part was not a pleasant one, but the drama was great.

Now, in "Peyton Place" Wald was again lucky enough to have Lana Turner play Constance MacKenzie. She is not only a mother, she is an unwed mother. In the part of her daughter, Allison is an unknown player, Diane Varsi. These two roles hold the key to the story as in the earlier production, and the history of "Mildred Pierce" might easily repeat itself.

Arthur Kennedy, one of America's finest actors, portrays Lucas Cross, Selenia's villainous stepfather, with the veteran Lloyd Nolan as Doc Swain. Opposite Miss Varsi, as Norman, the studio put Russ Tamblyn, not only a popular lad with the younger set but a fine performer. As vis-a-vis to Selenia there is David Nelson as Ted Carter. In the role of the helpless Nellie Cross there is Betty Field; as Miss Thornton, the school mistress, none other than Mildred Dunnock. Terry Moore consented to play the flirtatious Betty Anderson. Opposite her, as the rich mill owner's son Rodney, is Barry Cor.

VISIT AT ODESSA.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cohorn spent the week-end at Lubbock, Hobbs and Odessa with their daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. Joe White and Mrs. Toby Glibreath.

Sails need lots of wind; but sales usually don't.

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ALL NEW SPREADERS for your use
16-20-0 LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZER
DIELDRIN... Kills all Underground Insects!
ALL TYPES OF LAWN AND GARDEN TOOLS
POWER LAWN MOWERS with Briggs & Stratton Motors (can be serviced in Hamlin)

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Hamlin, Texas

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Darwin and Alta Barnes, Operators

Hey, you Rock n' Roll Fans: Don't miss this jam session of rock n' roll hits—

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 16-17-18—



QUIZ BANK

Friday's Jackpot will be \$200.00

We will discontinue the Quiz Bank after the present jackpot is won.

Saturday Only, April 19—

Show starts at 2:30 p. m.

FOUR COLOR CARTOONS PLUS TWO EXCITING FEATURES—

ALAN LADD in TECHNICOLOR

Whispering SMITH

Also—

DON TAYLOR

COLOR

Men of Sherwood Forest

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 20-21-22—

Mom! Take Dad out to see these Wonderful Movies—

SOMETIMES A MAN GOES FOR A GUN OR A GIRL EVEN WHEN HE KNOWS THEY WILL DESTROY HIM!



Also—

Summer Love

JOHN SAXON JUDY MEREDITH • JOHN WILDER

Hamlin Drive-In

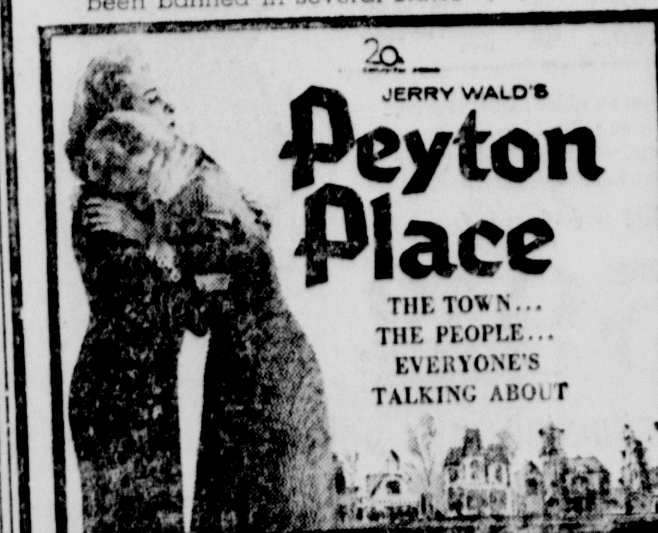
ADMISSION—\$1.00 A CARLOAD

Thursday and Friday, April 17-18—



Starts Saturday, April 19, And Shows for Five Days—

Don't miss this picture from the book that has been banned in several states



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JERRY WALD'S
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WALD PIRSON • HAYES

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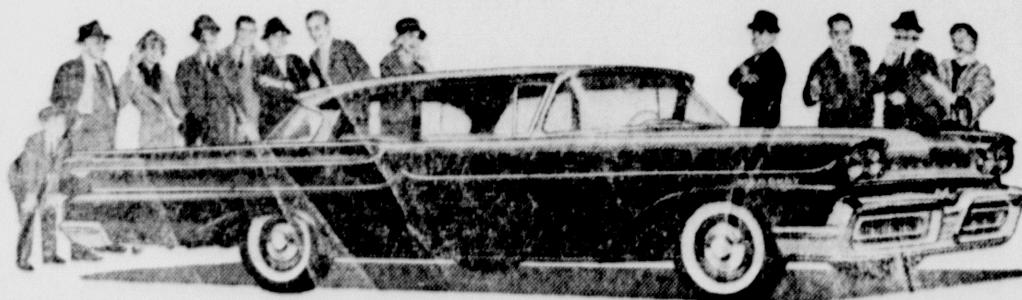
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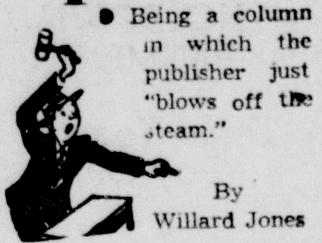


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HAMLIN, TEXAS



ENTERS ST. JAMES PLACE—Former Senator William Blakley, models his Western hat in Dallas at a press conference, where he announced plans to run for U. S. Senate. The multi-millionaire lawyer and businessman served four months in 1957 as interim senator when Price Daniel resigned to become governor of Texas. Asked if he planned a town-by-town campaign, Blakley said, "I don't think so. But," he also said, "I plan to move a little."

Most Right-of-Way On Hwy 92 Secured

About three-fourths of the deeds for the widened right-of-way for Highway 92, from Hamlin to Stamford have been secured, reported County Judge H. G. (Pete) Andrews this week.

The highway straightening and widening project has been "hanging fire" for more than a year because of various difficulties in securing the right-of-way.

First plans for the highway project were to merely widen the

present right-of-way by extending it south some 100 feet. But the gas mains of the Hamlin Gas Company closely followed the roadway, and that would have cost more than a quarter of a million dollars to move the lines. When another route was surveyed north of the Katy Railroad, but that plan was abandoned. Third survey was for a complete new right-of-way south of the gas line. It is this route that will be followed and for which right-of-way is being secured from the Hamlin city limits east to the Peace Arch area, about 10 miles east, where the gas main crosses the highway and continues down the Katy tracks. From there to Stamford the present route would be followed.

Present route in Hamlin would be widened through East Hamlin, then a new section continue at rear of the Max Sellers home to a point south of the Hamlin East Cemetery, where the new route would be followed east.

Money for the project was appropriated more than a year ago by the Texas Highway Commission. Work should get underway this summer, says Judge Andrews.

Hamlin's City Lakes Water Level Still Up

Although very little running water has resulted from the rains of 4.11 inches that have fallen in the area since January 1, water level in the three Hamlin lakes continues to be maintained at a good stage, reports Bill Rountree, city superintendent.

Hamlin South Lake, from which most of the city water supply has come this year, is about two-thirds full, the water level being down 40 inches from the spillway. The two lakes west of town also are holding their levels fairly well.

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Hamlin's City Lakes Water Level Still Up

Week-End Moisture Gives Grain of Region Big Boost

New Regime for City Government Installed Tuesday

Hamlin city government went into a new regime Tuesday night without fanfare when a mayor and four new councilmen took oaths of office at the first session of the City Council since the election on April 1 that elected the new officials.

L. H. (Herman) McBride, who had previously served twice on the council as an alderman, was installed as new presiding officer of the City Council. He had resigned his alderman place several weeks ago in order to make the race for mayor. He succeeds O. D. Roland, who served one term as mayor and did not seek reelection.

Also installed at the Tuesday night session were John Howard Jr., Joe Hudspeth, Max Murrell and James Josey. Howard was elected for a one-year term to fill the place made vacant by resignation of McBride. Hudspeth, Murrell and Josey were named to two-year terms made vacant by the expiration of tenures of Gene Prewitt, B. O. Bell and W. S. Seals. The hold-over alderman is A. Spencer, who has served three terms.

Retiring Mayor Roland administered oaths of office to the new council members.

Only routine business was transacted at the Tuesday evening session, and the meeting was adjourned by 10:00 o'clock, which is much shorter than the usual business meeting, it was observed.

Rains on Week-End Up Year Total to 4.11

Week-end rains in the Hamlin territory measured up to one and one-half inches, although the government rain gauge maintained at the city pump station registered only .80 of an inch.

Saturday rainfall measured .15 of an inch, Sunday tabbed .62 and Monday's rainfall totaled .33 for the .80 total.

Precipitation of the week-end brought the year's total to 4.11 inches, a little above the 3.75 normal for the section. By month the rainfall has measured: January, 1.12; February, 1.05; March, 1.14; and April, .80.

New Water Mains on Two Streets Installed

Workmen for the city last week completed the installation of 2,600 feet of new six-inch cast iron water mains on Avenue D and Southwest Fifth Streets, first major water line installation in several months.

The new main replaces some old six-inch Universal pipelines that were installed in 1908 that had been giving maintenance crews a lot of trouble in recent years, according to Bill Rountree, city superintendent.



NEW CITY OFFICIALS who Tuesday night assumed their roles on the City Council, are shown here. They are, top row (left to right): L. H. McBride, John Howard Jr., James Josey, (second row) Joe Hudspeth and Max Murrell. McBride was installed for a two-year term as mayor to succeed O. D. Roland. John Howard Jr. began a one-year term to fill the place made vacant by McBride's resignation as alderman. Josey, Hudspeth and Murrell fill the places made vacant by the expiration of the terms of Gene Prewitt, B. O. Bell and W. S. Seals. Roland gave the oaths of office to the new city officials.



Second Spring Flower Show Set Saturday by Garden Club

Visitation Day for School Beginners Slated Tuesday

A pre-school visitation day for all beginners for another school year in the Hamlin Independent School District has been set for Tuesday, April 22, according to school officials.

All children who will be in the first grade next year are invited to visit the new Primary School from 8:30 to 1:30, along with their mothers.

The children will need to bring 30 cents to eat in the school cafeteria, announces Mrs. Fred C. Smith, primary school principal. They will also need to bring their birth certificates in order to be registered for next year.

Following an invocation, musical numbers will be rendered by second grade pupils under the direction of Mrs. N. D. Miers, public school music teacher. Mrs. M. L. Smith will give a welcome to the attendees. A discussion of the school health program will be presented by Mrs. Bill Davis, school nurse. General remarks will follow by Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook.



Indications middle of the week were that an elaborate array of spring blossoms and potted plants will be on display in the second annual Flower Show, to be staged Saturday at the new Hamlin High School gymnasium under sponsorship of the Hamlin Garden Club, according to Mrs. M. T. York, publicity chairman.

"Spring Treasures" will be the theme of the Spring Flower Show that will be open to the public from 3:00 to 7:00 p. m.

Entries are divided into five divisions for the show: Cut flowers, horticulture, junior, invitation and educational.

Entries in the potted plant section will be accepted from 3:00 to 4:00 p. m. Friday, April 18. All other entries will be accepted from 8:00 to 9:30 a. m. on the day of the show. Entries may be picked up after 7:30 p. m.

Mr. R. D. Moore is show chairman.

Judging will be done by an out-of-town group of women who will make valuations and place the ribbons on the various place winners in the exhibit.

Last year's initial show of the Garden Club created much favorable comment from local and visiting attendants at the show, and this year's exhibit is expected to exceed the first show.

Good Number of Entries Indicated For Second Show

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Hamlin Area People Attend Anson Singing

Scores of Hamlin area residents were among the approximately 500 who attended the annual Jones County Singing Convention held at Anson Sunday from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

All three officers of the organization were reelected. They are Fred Bennett of Anson, president; T. D. McKinney of Stamford, vice president; and Rube Bennett of Anson, secretary-treasurer.

The day was spent in quartet and group singing with several different song leaders directing.

Best Crop This Prospects Are for Year Since 1949

Good moisture continues to come to the Hamlin section to give farmers and ranchers renewing hope for good returns from the soil this year.

General condition of the 1958 wheat crop continues to be very promising after more than four inches of rain since the first of the year. Wheat is an estimated 110 per cent of normal condition in this territory at this time.

Adequate surface and sub-soil moisture is present over the entire Texas wheat belt, according to a farm labor bulletin issued by the Texas Employment Commission, and the present moisture is expected to carry the wheat into the heading stage. No insect infestation has been reported, and prospects are for the best crop since 1949.

Jones County's wheat acreage expected to be combined this spring is 45,870, and the total for other small grain is 11,000 acres. These are the figures reported to the Amarillo wheat control office.

Thousands of acres of Jones County land has been seeded to head grains in recent days, and the week-end rains should give the grain a good start toward growth. Cotton planting is due to get underway within a few days.

Test to Ellenburger North of Hamlin Set On Alexander Place

A deep test to the Ellenburger strata has been staked five miles north of Hamlin in Southeast Stonewall County to spotlight oil activity in the area in recent days. It will be the Cosden Petroleum Corporation of Big Spring No. 1-A Minor Alexander wildcat. Site is 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of Section 4, Austin & Williams Survey 349. It is one mile northwest of the Hamlin North (Swastika) Field.

Operator was making production tests from Ellenburger perforations at 5,984-94 feet in the Edwin L. Cox and Duffield & Billups No. 1 W. I. Martin, wildcat eight miles northwest of Hamlin. Site is in Section 10, Block U, T. & P. Railway Company Survey. After treatment with 250 gallons of mud acid, the wildcat flowed 34 barrels of oil in 14 hours through a quarter-inch choke. It then made 119 barrels of oil and 21 barrels of water in 24 hours through a choke of undetermined size.

Hopper Boys Meet for Easter in Germany

Private First Class Bobby R. Hopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hopper of Hamlin, recently landed in Germany with an Army unit for duty. Another son of the Hoppers, Sergeant Avery Gene Hopper, has been in Germany for some time, and the two boys spent the Easter holidays together.



Who's New This Week

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Weir of Mineral Wells are announcing the birth of a new daughter at the Camp Walters Hospital on April 6. The little miss, who weighed eight pounds on arrival, has accepted the name Eva Marie.

Mrs. W. C. Weir of Hamlin is the paternal grandmother.

Only one new arrival has been recorded at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald. The new citizen was

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, born April 13. The young man weighed seven pounds seven ounces at birth. He had not been named when the hospital notes were prepared first of the week.



"CAPTURED" BY PIRATES—Actress Jayne Mansfield is "captured" by pirates in Dallas during stop-over en route to Corpus Christi to take part in Buccaneer Days celebration. Bill Mobley carries away Jayne, as Roy Best (left) and John Bonney restrain Jayne's husband, Mickey Hargitay. All of the men dressed as pirates are from Corpus Christi.

Some fellows stay right in the rut While others head the throng. All men may be born equal but— They don't stay that way long. There is many a man with a gallant air, Goes galloping to the fray; But the valuable man is the man who's there When the smoke has cleared away.

Some "don't get nothin' out of life" But when their whines begin, We often can remind them that They "don't put nothin' in."

DR. J. B. HAMBRICK, optometrist of Abilene who practices one day a week in Hamlin, was telling friends last week of a near accident he had in Abilene as he left to come to Hamlin. The doctor neared an intersection, and as the traffic light turned to green he drove into the crossing only to be nearly side-swiped by a car coming from the street to his left. The car that should have stopped for the red light was driven by a woman— which maybe explained things a little. He noticed the car was filled with several children of varying ages.

The woman pulled in ahead of Hambrick, so he decided he would lecture her a bit. Rolling down his window, he shouted: "Lady, don't you know when to stop?"

Indignantly, the woman replied: "Sir, I'll have you to know that all these children aren't mine!"

THE HAMLIN KIDS in the fourth grade are up on their arithmetic. This should be proof positive:

"Now, then, Tommy Brown," said the teacher, "I want to set you a little problem. Suppose there were five children and their mother had only four potatoes to share among them. She wanted to give each child an equal share. How would she do it?"

"Mash the potatoes," said the boy.

WIFE AND I, along with the daughter, Jeanne, and Billy, drove down to the Lazy J ranch the other day to find things in bloom and blossoming after more than 11 inches of rain since 1958.

On our return trip, north of the Lazy J, we turned into the H. E. Foundation camp for youngsters. From the top of a cliff, we descended in our car about 2,000 feet within a three-mile scenic drive to the Frio River on which the camp is located.

We were impressed by the many clever signs placed at vantage points along the road to the camp, one of which were:

Ever notice: Nearly all good things are hard to get to. Ain't this fun! Look! No traffic lights!

You can take this side road—but what would you tell your grandchildren?

One of the structures in the camp was an ancient dwelling. A big board nearby had the song, "This Old House," reproduced complete with musical scores.

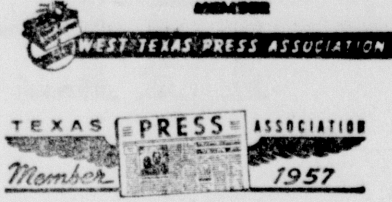
A HAMLIN SWAIN, dating a new girl over at Stamford, was telling some of his friends about her.

"She's got an hour-glass figure, and not a pound of it is wasted."

THE HAMLIN HERALD

Established in November, 1905
Published Wednesday Mornings at the Herald Building, Hamlin, Jones County, Texas

June Jones.....Publisher
Willard Jones.....Editor
Overa Jones.....Bookkeeper
Mrs. Etta Bond.....Office Supplies
Lyndal Womack.....Floorman-Printer
Paul Bevan.....Pressman



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Entered at Post Office at Hamlin, Texas, for transmission through the mails at Second Class matter according to an Act of Congress on March 3, 1879.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be corrected, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

WANT TO TAKE A RIDE TO THE MOON SOON?

It seems to be only a question of time until man has traveled to the moon. We have joked about this inevitable trip on past occasions and we still are not a candidate to make a trip to the moon. However, recent developments make it certain that either we or the Russians will be firing rockets to the moon in the very near future.

The moon, strange as it may seem to some, is only about two or three days of traveling time from the earth. We are speaking in terms of rocket travel. This does not mean that a rocket will have to burn fuel and propel itself for two or three days. Such a load of fuel would be a tremendous one.

It should be remembered that after the rocket has cleared the heavy layer of gases surrounding the earth, generally called our atmosphere, then the rocket engine can be turned off. The rocket to the moon could travel in the same manner as the earth satellites now circling us, which maintain a speed of about

18,000 miles per hour, because of the lack of resistance encountered in their flight.

This lack of resistance would be encountered by a rocket traveler headed to the moon, as soon as he was 200 or 300 miles out from the earth, and he could, with a good boost from that point, reach the moon in two or three days with a minimum of extra power needed. The greatest danger, and the greatest doubt, surrounds the return trip and problems connected with it.

But, despite all the complications connected with travel to the moon, we believe scientists and engineers will conquer the problems and within a few years the trip will be made. The outer space that will reach the moon and other planets will be made with men to simulate conditions that would be encountered in outer space travel and under boring and lonesome conditions that also would exist during a prolonged trip of that nature.

Belief in Mankind

I've never met a person, I don't care what his condition, in whom I could not see possibilities. I don't care how much a man may consider himself a failure, I believe in him, for he can change the thing that is wrong in his life any time he is prepared and ready to do it. Whenever he develops the desire, he can take away from his life the thing that is defeating it.

The capacity for reformation and change lies within.—Dr. Preston Bradley.

Frailties of Man

Man's imperfections lead him to many mistakes in life, and the pointing out of these frailties has engaged the attention of philosophers and reformers in all ages. These are the seven greatest mistakes of man:

1. The delusion that individual advancement is made by crushing others down.
2. The tendency to worry about things that cannot be changed or corrected.
3. Insisting that a thing is impossible because we ourselves cannot accomplish it.
4. Refusing to set aside trivial preoccupations in order that important things may be accomplished.
5. Neglecting development and refinement of the mind by not acquiring the habit of reading.
6. Attempting to compel other persons to believe and live as we do.
7. The failure to establish the habit of saving money.

Look Out for Business

Fortitude, once defined by an intelligent writer as the ability to take it on the chin when you have to, is being paraded before us these days as a virtue which management and labor will have to display this year. The outlook, we are told, is gloomy, and the word is being repeated: Pull in your horns, get ready for a long drought!

We wonder whether this call for fortitude is to be heeded. Should we prepare to be hit and back, or should we apply this word to the art of preventing the development of such setbacks?

Business is a very satisfactory trouble can be created by unwarranted tearing of hair and gnashing of teeth. If we talk up a pessimistic businessman long enough he will get it.

In a conversation, may we suggest this thought by Mortimer O'Malley: Forget the fact of a setback and be on the look-out for better things!

In a conversation, let's stop worrying ourselves with the fact of a setback and be on the look-out for better things!

RECALLING Other Years

☆ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper, The Herald.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Reflecting on events of the past in the Hamlin community, we reproduce the following news items taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated March 31, 1928:
Gibson Chevrolet Company advertises new Chevrolets as follows: Touring car or roadster for \$495; coach for \$585 and utility truck for \$375.

Members of the Merry Matrons Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. F. Taylor. After several games of forty-two, refreshments were served by the hostess to Meses. J. W. Ezell, Guy McNeal, John T. Day, J. E. Moody, Fred Moore, D. J. Payne, J. C. Randell, Billy Bryant, J. O. Jones, W. F. Johnson, W. A. Albritton and Mrs. Tucker of Greenville.

J. L. Winter, Hamlin garage man, has authorized The Herald to announce his candidacy for the office of city marshal.

Women's silk hose are advertised at 89 cents per pair by Nobles Brothers-Wood Company.

Electric pumps and new pipelines are being installed in the oil field west of Hamlin to take care of the mounting oil production of several new wells.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

The following news briefs, reflecting goings-on in the Hamlin community 20 years ago, are reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated April 1, 1938:

Several hundred singers and song lovers are expected to be in Hamlin Saturday night and Sunday for the annual Jones County Singing Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Young of Hobbs, New Mexico, were guests of Mrs. Eunice Thompson and daughters the past week. The Youngs formerly lived at Hamlin.

Three school trustees are to be elected in an election April 2, according to Thomas Teague, president, and Mac Brundage, secretary of the school board.

Wheat in the Hamlin area is looking fine following the second series of good rains in the region in recent days.

Billie H. Gilbreath was married to Christina Haile of Brownwood March 19 at Brownwood. He is connected with the Carlie Service Station.

Ruth Lucas of Louisville, Kentucky, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Tims.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Among news items of interest in the Hamlin community 10 years ago were the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated April 2, 1948:

The rabbit drive conducted last Tuesday in the Neinda community was a huge success, report hunters and farmers who attended.

Baseball season for high school teams of this area opens Friday afternoon at Merkel, with last year's District 13-A champions, the Pig Pipers, defending their title under direction of Coach Red Howard.

Government report shows that 33,365 bales of cotton were ginned in Jones County for the year 1947.

Hamlin Memorial Hospital is still running at capacity since its opening several weeks ago, report officials of the institutions.

Sale of tickets for the annual membership banquet of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce, scheduled next Tuesday, indicates that a record crowd will attend. Jeff Williams, humorist of Chickasha, Oklahoma, will be the principal speaker.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

From the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated April 3, 1953, the following news items of interest were taken, reflecting happenings of five years ago in the Hamlin community:

Little interest was being shown by Hamlin area people this week in the forthcoming city and school district elections. Two councilmen and two trustees are to be named in voting next Tuesday and next Saturday.

More than 1,400 has been raised in the Hamlin community on a quota of \$1,740 for the Red Cross, according to W. S. Seals, drive chairman.

Hamlin Future Farmers of America judging tames won honors last week-end at the Field Day contests at Abilene Christian College.

Sterling Price, pastor of the University Baptist Church at Abilene, has been named speaker for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet on April 21.

Students of DePriest Colored School took major honors last Saturday at district interscholastic League contests.

Correct Posture Contest Slated at School Monday

To determine an entry from the Hamlin community, a correct posture contest will be staged at the Hamlin High School auditorium next Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock. It is announced by Dr. W. A. Pattillo, chiropractor. Entries may be made in the contest through Friday.

Correct Posture Week, May 1-7 is observed each year to impress upon the public the importance of correct posture and to a closer relationship between good posture and good health.

The local contest Monday evening will be to pick a winner to represent Hamlin in the district contest to be held Friday, May 2,

THE RUDE ONES.

Try not to get irritated with other motorists, a bulletin from the Texas Safety Association advises. When they forget to signal, zig-zag in traffic, fail to dim their lights or show their signs of rudeness, maybe it is because they lack the training or courtesy which you possess.

In San Angelo. There will be a banquet and TV time on the San Angelo TV station. The district winner will enter the state contest in Dallas held during the Texas State Chiropractors Association convention June 13-15.

The contest is open to single girls between 16 and 21 years of age. Any eligible young lady not in school who is interested in entering the contest should contact Dr. Pattillo by Friday, April 18.

The public is invited to attend the contest Monday evening.



Build on and Paint Now!

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Three Years to Pay Out



Shop These Small Advertisers

FOR PROMPT SERVICE AND COURTESY!



It's convenient and time-saving to check these little advertisers and their services—to call for quick service, to have deliveries made, to check at a glance the telephone numbers and addresses. They are your friends and neighbors, who will appreciate your telling them you saw their ads in Your Home Town Paper.



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THE HERALD
Phone 241

STORM CELLAR BUILDING AND EXCAVATIONS

AND OTHER DRAGLINE OPERATIONS

No Down Payment—Up to 36 Months to Pay
L. R. FOWLER
Phone 567 Hamlin

Oxygen-Equipped Ambulance Service

—Anywhere—Anytime—

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BURIAL INSURANCE

Hamlin Funeral Home
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foster, Owners

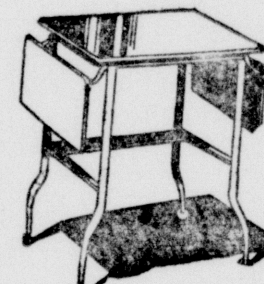
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Quality Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairs

FAST, EFFICIENT SERVICE

238 South Central Avenue

Your Office Supply Headquarters



—Make your bookkeeping and office records more efficient and easier with proper equipment and supplies. We can help you improve your systems.

—May we suggest that you check your needs from the lists below:

Steel and Wood Desks and Chairs
Steel Filing Cabinets and Boxes
File Indexes and File Folders
Card Files and Indexes
Ruled and Blank Cards

Royal and Remington Typewriters
Adding Machines
Check Writers
Ribbons for All Machines
Typewriter Cleaners
Typewriter Erasers

Typewriter Papers of All Grades
Typewriter and Pencil Carbon
Thin and Yellow Second Sheets
Carbon Papers
Legal Blanks
Manuscript Covers

Markwell, Bostitch and Tot Staplers
Staples for Most Machines
Staple Removers
Acme Fasteners and Covers
Clip Boards, Arch Boards
Paper Clips, All Sizes

Calendar Pads and Refills
List Finders—Several Styles
Memo Books
Pencil Sharpeners
Pencils in All Degrees
All Kinds of Inks

Bound Ledgers and Cash Books
Loose Leaf Ledgers and Sheets
Ledger Indexes and Extra Posts
Receipt Books, All Sizes
Register Machines
Register Forms

And, of course . . . Printing Service to supply you with stationery, invoices, forms, cards, circulars, etc.

THE HAMLIN HERALD

Telephone 241

PRINTING OF QUALITY

Herald Building

Congressman Burleson Says "Doing Something About" Things Is Difficult

Doing something about various conditions is a big job at Washington, admits Congressman Omar Burleson in his weekly news release to The Herald, "Is It Looking from Here." He says:

Perhaps one of the most common inquiries to their congressman is "Why can you not do something about . . . ?" Usually it is a good question and one difficult to answer.

Time was when congressmen and Congress could do more "about" than they can today. On the other hand, there is more to do "about" today than ever before.

The Congress passes the laws. The executive department, headed by the president of the United States, or the various bureaus and commissions, administer and enforce the laws.

It was never intended, and it is not possible to spell out in detail the administrative procedures and specific enforcement of laws.

Farmers Coop Gin Stockholders to Meet

Stockholders of the Hamlin Farmers Cooperative Gin and the Farmers Oil & Supply Company will hold their annual meeting next Thursday evening, April 24, at the Midwest Cooperative Oil Mill lunch room, it is announced by Watt Fletcher, manager.

The session will get underway at 7:00 p. m. Four directors for the concerns will be elected, and a four per cent cash dividend will be paid on all stock earned prior to 1957, Fletcher declares.



Best dressed

WITH the one and only

Miracle Whip

SALAD DRESSING

After laws are passed, those administering the laws usually do so under their own "regulations."

As government has grown, the many commissions and bureaus in existence today were created to carry out the purposes of acts of Congress. Governmental agencies exercise tremendous influence in the lives of our people. Many of them hold almost life and death power over the economy.

The executive branch of our government administers laws dealing with agriculture, taxes, veterans' benefits, social security, unemployment and all matters dealing with policy of government, both domestic and foreign. Of course, it has many other functions of administration.

In addition to these, the Congress over the years has created such agencies as the Federal Communications Commission, the Federal Power Commission, the Federal Trade Commission, the Civil Aeronautics Board and others.

These last named agencies are supposedly an arm of the Congress, but in recent years they have become somewhat a law unto themselves.

It is often wondered by a lot of people why certain things cannot be done or specific cases resolved in their favor. It is true that as the Congress passes laws it can place maximum and minimum limitations, but interpretation and application must necessarily be made by the executive department and these various agencies and commissions.

It is difficult sometimes to explain why this, that and the other is not done or cannot be done.

In many instances, it is a matter of some bureaucratic or overment employee looking and finding ways that something "can't be done" rather than to find a way where by something can be done.

In the last session of the Congress a sub-committee known as the sub-committee on legislative oversight was created to investigate the administering agencies of government, because it is common knowledge that those directly responsible to Congress had slipped beyond Congress' control.

This sub-committee has been making the headlines of late—not because of what it has accomplished, but its failure to even get started. It has fired its chief counsel, and a part of its staff and the sub-committee chairman have resigned. Politics and internal conflicts are the difficulty.

The sub-committee, however, will continue under new leadership. It has a worthy motive and much to accomplish. It should do so.

Not original, but "The test of a good, red hot idea usually depends on how much heat it retains when somebody throws cold water on it."



BRANDED SPUD—Idaho may be heralded as the top potato growing state, but this spud, planted in Texas soil, came up sprouting the Lone Star emblem. The potato, grown in Texas for Texas consumption, was discovered by Mrs. James W. Smith of Tyler.

Four from HHS to Represent District At Regional Meet

Hamlin High School entries in the annual District 4-AA Interscholastic League contests Saturday at Haskell made a fair showing considering the fact that only a few students participated. No tabulation of total points was made under an agreement before the meet.

Elva Siburt placed first in the shorthand contest. Elva had a score of 98.5 per cent accuracy in transcribing a five-minute dictation at 80 words a minute. The second place girl, from Haskell, had a 97 per cent accuracy. Elva will represent Hamlin and the district at the regional contest in Brownwood Saturday of this week.

Eva Wallace was Hamlin's other entry in the shorthand event. Wyvonne Conner, Dudley Griggs and Glenda Williams were entered in the typing contest held at Haskell but failed to place in the top four places.

Jerry Carlton placed a high first in the district number sense contest. Carol Jo Simpson placed third in this event.

Everett Gibson placed third in the slide rule competition.

The last three named students also will go to Brownwood Saturday for the regional events.

Eddie Gabriel took third place in the senior boys' declamation event, and Eva Wallace won third place in the senior girls' declamation.

Thomas J. Nelson, Retired Sylvester Ginner, Passes

Funeral services for Thomas Jefferson Nelson, 88-year-old retired cotton ginner and farmer of the Sylvester community, southwest of Hamlin, were conducted Sunday at the Sylvester Methodist Church. The octogenarian died Friday in the Hamlin Memorial Hospital after a two-week illness there.

He was born December 7, 1869, in Missouri. He married Melisse Lee in Dallas County August 21, 1891, and they came to Sylvester in 1915.

O. B. Proctor, minister of the Grape Street Church of Christ in Abilene, officiated at the final rites. Burial was in the Sylvester Cemetery under the direction of Hamlin Funeral Home. Grandsons were pallbearers.

The pioneer was a member of the Church of Christ of Sylvester, the Masonic Lodge and the Woodmen of the World.

Survivors are his wife; three sons, M. C. Nelson of Orange, Jimmy and T. J. Nelson Jr., both of Atlanta, Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Clark of Sweetwater and Mrs. Nannie Stevenson of Houston; six brothers, George Nelson of Wylie, A. P. Nelson of Ada, Oklahoma, Jesse Nelson of Ashtola, Grady Nelson of Hedley, Bob Nelson of Jal, New Mexico, and John Nelson, address unknown; one sister, Mrs. Flora Newman of Garland; 22 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

Final Day to Certify For Acreage Reserve Payments Is Friday

Those producers who took positive action to participate in the 1955 cotton acreage reserve program but did not execute an agreement, or place their names on the application register during the regular sign-up period, have until tomorrow, April 18, to sign a certification as to the positive action taken and apply for participation in the program. R. G. Rowell, chairman of the Jones County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee, advised this week.

It now appears, says Rowell, that the funds recently provided will be sufficient to cover all eligible applications filed under the above stated conditions.

The chairman stated that 442 agreements had been filed in Jones County through Friday of last week, covering 18,584 acres and on which payment for full compliance will amount to \$476,091.02.

VISIT FROM MART.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Absher of Mart spent Sunday visiting their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Absher, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simpson, and John Nelson, address unknown; one sister, Mrs. Flora Newman of Garland; 22 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

Decided Drop Shown In Sunday School Attendance Sunday

A decided drop of nearly 500 from the peak attendance of 1,538 on Easter Sunday was registered by Hamlin Sunday Schools last Sunday. The total was 183 less than the year ago total.

The attendance, by churches, for April 13, April 6 and a year ago, follows:

Churches—	Apr. 13	Apr. 6	Year Ago
Co. Cen. Av. Baptist	61	115	61
First Baptist	272	452	369
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist	13	103	47
Mexican Baptist	9	50	33
Ch. of Nazarene	87	125	87
First Methodist	239	254	206
Foursquare Gospel	46	72	72
Faith Methodist	38	73	52
Sunset Baptist	38	73	52
Church of Christ	176	172	160
Calvary Baptist	33	40	56
Assembly of God	29	42	46
Totals	1045	1538	1228

Sub-District Meet Set For Methodist Men

Sub-district meeting of Methodist Men of the Hamlin territory will be held this (Thursday) evening at the Faith Methodist Church in Hamlin.

Men from a number of Methodist churches in this territory will attend the gathering, which will feature talks by prominent men of the denomination in the territory, according to Rev. H. C. Adair, pastor of the host church.



"I buy brand name foods ...at PIGGLY WIGGLY"




MEMBER AFFILIATED FOOD STORE

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

Bailey's Department Store

"WHERE QUALITY REIGNS"

Are you a Loyal Home-Towner? Do you spend your money with your friendly local merchant?



3-lb. can. 83c
6-lb. can \$1.63

Shurfresh BISCUTTS	10-Biscuit Cans	2 for 19c
Sun Valley OLEOMARGARINE	Pound	19c
Johnson's GLO-COAT	Quart	79c
Sea Feast PINK SALMON	Tall Can	75c
Shurfine TUNA FISH	Flat Cans	2 for 19c
Gladiola CORN MEAL	5-lb. Sack	39c
Gladiola Pillow Case FLOUR	25-lb. Sack	1.99
Gladiola CAKE MIXES	Reg. Pkgs.	3 for \$1.00
Comstock APPLES	No. 2 Can	2 for 35c
Shurfine CHERRIES	No. 303 Cans	2 for 39c
Shurfine PEARS	No. 303 Cans	2 for 45c
Shurfine FRUIT COCKTAIL	No. 303 Cans	2 for 45c
Shurfine Sliced or HALF PEACHES	No. 303 Cans	2 for 39c
Shurfine Crushed PINEAPPLE	No. 2 Cans	2 for 49c
Shurfine Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN	No. 303 Cans	2 for 29c
Shurfine SPINACH	No. 303 Cans	2 for 35c
Shurfine WHOLE POTATOES	No. 303 Cans	2 for 25c
Mission ENGLISH PEAS	No. 303 Cans	2 for 29c
Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING	Quart	49c
Kraft's LOW CALORIE DRESSING	8-oz. Bottle	29c
Shurfine COFFEE	1-lb. Can	79c
Shurfine POP CORN	10-oz. Can	15c
Hill C ORANGE DRINK	46-oz. Can	25c
Welch's GRAPE DRINK	32-oz. Can	29c
Redwood LUNCH MEATS	12-oz. Can	39c
Hunt's TOMATO CATSUP	20-oz. Bottle	24c
Dogs Go for It—KEN-L-RATION	16-oz. Can	2 for 29c
Tender Leaf INSTANT TEA	1-oz. Jar	37c
Zestee RED PLUM PRESERVES	18-oz. Glass	27c
Shurfine FLOUR	10-lb. Sack	79c

GUARANTEED CHOICE MEATS

Matchless SLICED BACON	Pound	59c
Nice Beef LOIN STEAK	Pound	89c
Swindell's Whole Hog SAUSAGE	Lb.	\$1.29
Meaty BEEF RIBS	Pound	35c

Associated Home's LUNCH MEATS


FROZEN FOODS

Favorite ICE CREAM	5 Pints	\$1.00
Jean's FROZEN ROLLS	Pkg.	30c
Keith's Blackeyed Peas	Pkg.	19c
Sweetened Strawberries	10-oz. Pkg.	20c
Keith's Brussels Sprouts	Pkg.	21


Fruits & Vegetables

Yellow SQUASH	Pound	10c
Green ONIONS	Bunch	5c
Fresh CARROTS	2 Pkgs.	19c
Valentine Green BEANS	Pound	19c
Golden Ripe BANANAS	Pound	12c
Red GRAPEFRUIT	3 for	25c

Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order—for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration!



Precision roadability was vital on this wild trail!




Grade Retarder gave extra braking on corkscrew descents.

CHEVY TAMES THE TOUGHEST TRANSCONTINENTAL HIGHWAY!

Atlantic to Pacific and back, across the towering Andes, in 41 hours.

With hood sealed shut by the Automobile Club of Argentina, a '58 Chevrolet started from Buenos Aires to Valparaiso, Chile, and back over the highest transcontinental road in the world! Twice it rocketed two miles high in the sky—and not one drop of oil or water was added, nor was the mighty Turbo-Thrust V8 ever shut off! Here was an all-out test of Chevy's new engine, of the Turboglide transmission, Jumbo-Drum brakes, Full Coil suspension and Ball-Race steering—triumphant proof of all the advances that have made Chevrolet great in '58!

You'll get the best buy on the best seller!



Don't miss your Chevrolet dealer's APRIL SALES SPECTACULAR!

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

CARL MURRELL CHEVROLET CO.

PHONE 3: "Together We Ride To Success" HAMLIN



The Herald's Page for Women



Club Women Attend Nugent Program On Hobbies Presented by Professor

Mrs. Elmer Joiner, J. E. McCoy and Noel Weaver, members of the Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club, visited the Willow Creek club at Nugent for a program on hobbies given by Dr. Styman of Abilene.

Bernie Newman, history teacher at McMurtry College, introduced Dr. Styman as head of the religious education department at McMurtry and also as head of "hobbies."

Dr. Styman pointed out that hobbies are not just for the young. Older people find many enjoyable hours from hobbies. They are an indication of freedom. They add cash many times to an elderly person's pocketbook.

A hobby is what one finds time to do. The best kind to relax one is a "making" hobby, where you keep your mind and hands busy. The hobby craftsman does more than build things—it builds you.

Marks of a good hobby are: (a) It must be something a per-

son enjoys doing; (b) can be done alone; (c) has a technique easily mastered; (d) can be done in different environments. A good hobby should be within the range of your pocketbook.

There was a large display of things Dr. Styman had made. Many of these were from tin cans. Beautiful flower holders (vases), with the frog woven into the holders, coasters (all sizes), letter holders, candle holders, backgrounds for Christmas nativity scenes and many more made from tin cans were shown. All of these were beautifully decorated by hammering with ball point pen or with a nail or punch. Some of the candle-holders were cut to look like a flower in full bloom. Many Christmas tree decorations were shown in all sizes and shapes, some shaped as stars, flowers, curled icicles and reflectors.

Other things shown were paper plates decorated in the center. Some had ladies made from buttons, little bells made from egg cartons, the bells being painted different colors then glittered to hang on a Christmas tree; pictures made from stamps. He also pointed out that old lipstick tubes make good pin and needle holders when traveling.

Baptist Women Meet In Circle Groups for Bible Study Monday

Members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met in circle groups Monday afternoon for Bible study. The study was about Stephen.

The Littleton Circle met with Mrs. Johnny Agnew; the Lockett Circle met with Mrs. W. A. Albritton; the Lois Glass Circle met with Mrs. J. O. Murphree; the Mae Davis Circle met with Mrs. Herman Sharer; and the Nannie Davis Circle met with Mrs. W. L. Boyd.

Those teaching the lesson in the various circles were Mrs. Bowen Pope, W. V. Walton, LaFoy Patterson, J. C. Greenway and L. B. Shelburne.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to those attending the meetings.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



Mom Anthony, Globe-Trotting Widow Of Abilene, Named Mother of Year

A globe-trotting 79-year-old Abilene widow and mother of two children has been named District 17 Texas Baptist Mother of the Year, leaders of the denomination announced Saturday at Dallas.

Mrs. J. L. (Mom) Anthony, known to many Hamlin area Baptists, is one of 17 district winners who will compete for state-wide Baptist Mother of the Year honors. The award is made each year to honor Texas Baptist mothers who have made outstanding contributions to Christianity. State-wide winner will be announced around May 1.

Mrs. Anthony recently completed a 9,000-mile journey to Nigeria, where she averaged speaking five times a day for five months. "I went over to get a glimpse of our mission work," she said.

A self-supporting widow, Mrs.

Openings Announced For Woman Marines

Equipped with special information about the Woman Marines, Marine Sergeant Jackson will be at the Hamlin post office next Thursday to discuss this branch of the Marine Corps with any young women who are interested. The sergeant, who is the Marine recruiter for the area, will have copies of "Share a Proud Tradition and Your Daughter's Role" to distribute.

As a traveling recruiter Sergeant Jackson can determine whether or not a woman is qualified and can make an appointment for her with the Woman Marine recruiter at an early date.

Anthony is a professional seamstress and frequently contributes to the missionary offering. She is a regular tither of her meager income.

Partially paralyzed seven years ago, she soon recovered but can no longer play the piano and "round a typewriter" as she could when she was only 72.

A member of University Baptist Church in Abilene, Mrs. Anthony has been a Sunday School teacher for over 50 years and reads her Bible every day. She has been Training Union director, president of the Woman's Missionary Union, church clerk, and has done missionary work in Hawaii, Wyoming, Montana, Canada and Africa.

Her pastor, Rev. Sterling Price, says of her, "Mrs. Anthony is a legend among Baptists of this area. Her consecration and complete surrender to the will of God is an inspiration to all who know her. She is tireless when it comes to doing the Lord's work."

Sponsors of the Mother of the Year project are the Baptist Standard and the Baptist General Convention of Texas. District 17 is an 11-county area from Knox City on the north to Tuscola on the south, Ranger on the east and Roscoe on the west. There are 17 Baptist churches and missions in the area.

Future Homemakers From Hamlin Attend San Antonio Session

Four members of the Hamlin High School chapter of Future Homemakers of America are in San Antonio this week-end to attend the annual meeting of the Texas Association of Future Homemakers of America.

Ann Richey and Libby Johnson are attending as delegates of the local chapter, and Ann as voting delegate. Ginger Rabjohn is attending as the incoming Area IV president, and she will be in the Saturday morning installation ceremony of state officers. Ginger will be a member of the state executive council this coming year. Renee Moore will attend as a candidate for a state FHA degree.

Mrs. Ned Moore, mother of Renee, will accompany the group as a mother of a member, and she will be present when the degrees are presented.

Sponsor of the group and also attending is Mrs. James E. Simmons, homemaking teacher.

HORTICULTURE.

Mr. Smith—"What, buy a new car? Do you think cars grow on trees?"

Mrs. Smith—"Of course, not—everybody knows they come from automobile plants."

Sweetwater Woman Speaks at Fifty-Two Study Club Meeting

Mrs. Harry Carmichael of Sweetwater was the guest speaker when the Fifty-Two Study Club met April 4 in the home of Mrs. W. S. Seals.

Mrs. Gene Westmoreland acted as director of the day, and each member answered the roll call on facts and fiction about Texas.

The director then introduced Mrs. Carmichael, who brought an interesting talk on "History of Texas Art."

After the program, the following new officers for next year were elected: Mrs. Irbey Weaver president; Mrs. L. A. Cox, second vice president; Mrs. J. O. Murphree, treasurer; and Mrs. Joe League to represent the club at the Hamlin Foundation. Mrs. Jack Wicker was accepted as a new member. Mrs. Cecil Sellers, Mrs. J. T. Cox and Mrs. L. A. Joiner were elected to be delegates to the state convention.

Mrs. J. T. Cox drew the door prize given by the outgoing president, Mrs. Noel Weaver. It was a picture painted by Mrs. E. A. Hewett of Hamlin.

Last meeting of the year will be on April 18 at Mack Eple's Cafeteria in Abilene, with Mrs. Noel Weaver as hostess. New officers will be installed at that time by Eudora Hawkins of Abilene.

Methodist Women of First Church Elect Officers for New Year

Women of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church recently named officers for the 1938-39 church year.

The following were named: Mrs. Richard Young, president; Mrs. Dean Witt, vice president; Mrs. W. L. Hunter, recording secretary; Mrs. L. H. McBride, treasurer.

Heads of the various committees of the women's work were elected as follows: Mrs. A. A. Hackley, secretary of promotion; Mrs. L. C. Bonds, missionary education and service; Mrs. Ed Bailey, Christian social relations; Mrs. Holly Toler, student work; Mrs. A. B. Carlton, youth work; Mrs. E. J. Hawkins, children's work; Mrs. Tom Teague, Spiritual Life; Mrs. C. F. Cook, literature and publications; Mrs. W. T. Johnson, supply work; Mrs. V. V. Anderson, status of women; Mrs. J. D. Ferguson, local church activities; Mrs. Holly Toler, Mrs. M. L. Smith and Mrs. W. H. Parker, committee on nominations.

AMERICAN RECIPE.

"How is it," an Englishman asked of an American friend, "that you Yankees get on so well in business while so many of my countrymen fail? What is the secret of your success?"

"Brains, my boy," the American said. "You should eat more fish. Give me \$5 and I'll get you some of the same wonderful fish my wife buys for me. Eat it and you will begin to catch on, too."

The Englishman parted with the \$5 and the next day a fish was delivered to his house. He met the American the following day.

"How did you like the fish?" the American asked.

"Oh, it was a splendid fish."

"Do you feel different in any way?"

"No," the Englishman said. "I can't say I do, but I've been thinking, old chap, wasn't \$5 a jolly stiff price for just one fish?"

"There you are," the American replied. "Your brain is beginning to work already!"

ON WRONG WAGON.

Two drunks wandered into the bus and one bumped into a man and tried to give him the fare. The man said he couldn't take the fare because he was a naval officer.

"Pun for your life," the drunk boomed to his friend, "we're on a battleship!"



This sophisticated evening ensemble by Ceil Chapman is one of many beautiful fashions in the all-cotton wardrobe of Jean Carter, 1938 Maid of Cotton. The slim sheath and graceful style glow with subtle colored flowers printed on Everglaze cotton satin. Like her other fashions, the dress is packable!

Hamlin Delegation to Attend P-TA Meet

Several Hamlin people, members of the Hamlin Parent-Teacher Association, will attend the third spring conference of District 18 of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers at Abilene next Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. M. L. Smith, Hamlin P-TA president, will head a delegation.

Opening session will be Tuesday evening in the Abilene High School auditorium. Wednesday's meeting will be in the Windsor Hotel.

Mothers of Hamlin Future Homemakers Entertained at Feast

Mother of the girls in the Hamlin High School chapter of the Future Homemakers of America were entertained with a supper last Thursday evening at the high school cafeteria.

Chapter President Sara Kay Fomby opened the meeting with the ritual, and Mrs. E. B. Fomby, chapter mother, gave the invocation.

After the meal Danny McCurdy sang, accompanied by Georganna Fitzgerald. Libby Johnson played a French horn solo, accompanied by Ginger Rabjohn. Mrs. James Fitzgerald, mother of a chapter member, entertained with a group of readings.

Guests were introduced, and junior and chapter Homemaker degrees were awarded.

The meeting was adjourned with the closing ritual. About 80 attended.

Rubber bands at The Herald.

Gwendolyn Brown to Wed John E. Rowland

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gwendolyn, to John Edgar Rowland of Buras, Louisiana. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Rowland of Hamlin.

The wedding will be May 31 at 7:00 p. m. at the First Baptist Church in Hamlin. Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor, will perform the ceremony. The public is invited, declare the parents.

Regular Cleaning of Rugs Avoids Damage

Just because your figured carpet or rug does not show soil, do not neglect using the vacuum cleaner regularly. Dust and dirt settle on it just as on any floor covering.

If the rug or carpet is not cleaned regularly, the dirt will have a chance to settle at the base of the fibers, thus becoming embedded and causing extensive damage.

WELCOME TO No. Central Ave. Baptist Church

Cooperating with Southern Baptist Churches

A Church in Hamlin for the Unchurched

ATTEND THESE SERVICES:

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Training Union 6:45 p. m.
Preaching at 10:50 a. m. and 7:50 p. m.
North Central Avenue Woodrow McHugh, Pastor

Now for Citizens of Jones County

NON-CANCELLABLE LIFETIME RENEWABLE Hospital and Surgical Plan

MORE THAN 5,000 DISEASES

and thousands of accidents cost the citizens of Jones County thousands of dollars in . . .

- ★ HOSPITAL EXPENSES
- ★ DOCTORS' EXPENSES
- ★ NURSES' EXPENSES
- ★ MEDICAL EXPENSES

SIXTY-EIGHT PEOPLE EACH MINUTE FACE THIS PROBLEM

WHEN HEALTH FAILS, BE FINANCIALLY ABLE TO PAY . . .

From April 17 through May 8

Every citizen of Jones County will have an opportunity to qualify for this outstanding permanent health plan.

Underwritten by

General Life Insurance Company

Chartered in 1919

OVER \$1,000,000.00 IN CLAIMS PAID TO THE CITIZENS OF WEST TEXAS

"Do I Have to Suffer All My Life Just Because I'm a Woman?"

No! Today, women don't have to bear a special cross of agony! Girl or grandma, a special tablet can bring blessed relief from "female misery." "Female suffering" need never occur again for most women—not at any age! You can be free from the misery young and old used to dread! With Pinkham's Tablets you can have wonderful relief all through your life! Pinkham's unique formula was

developed especially for women's ailments. Includes blood-building iron! In doctors' tests, 3 out of 4 didn't suffer monthly cramps, backaches. Later during change-of-life "hot flashes" subsided. Even after menopause, Pinkham's Tablets help build strength-giving blood! Get amazing Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets from druggist. Take them daily for the benefits you can get all through your life!



Only **GAL** gives you the marvelous **Burner-with-a-Brain!**

Thermostatically controlled, this amazingly sensitive burner "feels" the temperature of your pans, automatically turns flame up or down to maintain cooking temperature you dial! Foods won't burn. Only gas gives true top burner temperature control. Why don't you plan to see a demonstration of this fabulous gas Burner-with-a-Brain now!

See Your Gas Range Dealer or

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY



TERMS TAILORED FOR YOU
LIVE MODERN...
FOR LESS WITH
FLAME-FAST GAS

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, IS THE FINAL DATE FOR ENTRY IN THE

Correct Posture Contest

Monday Evening, April 21, at 7:30

Contest will be conducted in the Hamlin High School Auditorium. The public is invited.

Dr. Wm. A. Pattillo, Chiropractor

Phone 85

39 Southwest 3rd

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Austin.—Next summer's campaigners are tuning up to play from a familiar score—the conservative vs. liberal melody Texas voters have been hearing for years.

But, like the rock n' roll version of a Stephen Foster song, it may sound different. Campaign pitches will have to keep time to the fast beat of 1958's new issues. Such as "curing the recession" and "catching up in education."

On the federal level, talk is of cutting taxes to give the people more money to spend. Here in Texas, it's raising taxes to give the state more money to spend.

In a situation like this, a voter can get confused.

For each issue, there'll be several choruses—more or less dovetailing each other out. Some will chant of scaring away recession with large scale government spending. Others will say the only way is to give business a break.

For schools, some are calling for a nation-wide program to require more work from students, provide better teachers at better pay, more lab equipment, scholarships for promising students, etc. But many Texans say "never" to any scheme that would eat away at local control over schools.

On how to get money to bail out the state treasury, there are already a number of tunes being struck up—sales taxes, income taxes, corporation taxes, more economy in government—but no prospect of close harmony.

Cowboy Hat in Ring—One fine morning, in between pouring his coffee and finishing his bacon, William A. Blakely decided to run for the U. S. Senate.

Blakely served as junior U. S. senator for four months last year as the appointee of former governor Allan Shivers. He was not a candidate in the special election when Ralph Yarborough was named to succeed him.

Son of Oklahoma homesteaders who had to "work out" for other farmers, Blakely parlayed a little grit into a lot of money—in law, banking, real estate, ranching, oil, gas, insurance and an air line.

He'll not be troubled by most candidates' sorest problem—raising campaign funds.

In incumbent Yarborough has made statements leaving the door open for either of two courses—running for another Senate term or a fourth try at the governorship.

Purse Watcher Needed.—Texas' governor should have some power to keep a hand on state purse strings after the Legislature leaves.

So says Vernon McGee, director of the legislative budget board. McGee heads the board with responsibility for studying the fiscal needs of all state departments and making recommendations to the Legislature.

Under the present system, McGee pointed out, after the Legislature makes its appropriations,

only the individual department heads are responsible for how the money is spent. Many administrators are admirably "tight fist-ed," McGee said, but others will spend money that could be saved for later needs, just because they have it.

McGee's recommendation: Give the governor authority to ask for periodic reports from departments and to cut from their budgets items no longer necessary.

Most other states have this system, said McGee.

Still Too Much Oil.—Despite severe cuts in production, Texas is still producing more oil than anyone wants to buy. It could mean even deeper cuts and more idle drilling rigs next month.

Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson noted an increase of 1,208,000 barrels in stocks of crude oil. It shows, he said, that April's lowest-in-history eight-day production pattern was needed.

He suggested that new wells coming in may make an even lower pattern necessary for May.

Set to Go.—Texas Highway Department is poised for a \$36,000,000 speed-up in road building if a new stepped-up federal aid bill becomes law.

State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer said the bill, sent to the president by Congress, would enable Texas to avoid a summer lull in highway construction. Texas has already planned the projects in anticipation of the money, said Greer.

Designed as an anti-recession measure, the bill specifies the extra money must be spent within 12 months.

It won't put all the unemployed people to work, said Greer, but it will stimulate the economy. And, he added, it's not a "leaf-raking job."

Scientists Must Eat.—With all the emphasis on scientific education, importance of training farmers and ranchers should not be neglected, said Governor Prentiss Daniel.

Speaking to a Future Farmers of America group, the governor said food is as necessary to the nation's defense as development of better weapons.

Texas' farm population, he noted, has declined by more than one-half since 1933.

Pinch on Small Schools.—Small schools are going to have to help to meet higher state standards in math and science, said Senator Crawford Martin of Hillsboro.

Beginning with the 1959-60 term, high schools are to be required to teach four years of science and four years of math. Senator Martin said he doubted smaller districts had or could get, without assistance, the necessary staff and equipment to meet the new standard.

"Most have gymnasiums," he observed, "but a lot lack laboratories."

Short Snorts.—Deaths from industrial accidents dropped from 167 for the first three months of last year to 152 for the same period this year, reports the Industrial Accident Board. . . . Named by Governor Daniel to the Texas Civil Judicial Council: John Pearce of San Antonio, Emil Raymar

KERRY DRAKE



of Midland, Chief Justice T. C. Chadick of the Texas Court of Civil Appeals and Baylor University law dean Abner V. McCall (reappointed). Council is to advise Legislature on civil court matters. . . . Other gubernatorial appointments: George Dahl of Dallas and Louis Page of Austin to the Texas Board of Architectural Examiners, Mrs. James L. Moore of San Antonio to the State Board of Antiquities. . . . Unemployment claims inched up slightly—from 89,326 to 89,786—in latest weekly report, but Texas Employment Commission officials expressed confidence that the

month as a whole would show a drop in number of jobless. . . . Texas' traffic fatality score for 1958 looks better than this time last year—444 compared to 506 in 1957. But Texas is still appearing a pretty dangerous place for driving, second only to California in road fatalities, says the governor's traffic safety director Brad Smith.

REASON ENOUGH

Brown—"The average man lives 30 years longer than he did in 1800."

Jones—"He has to in order to get his taxes paid."

TAIL TALE

A motorist charged with speeding through a red light at an intersection explained the matter to the judge:

"I always hurry through intersections to get out of the way of reckless drivers."

AFTER THE GAME

"Chief," asked the reporter of the editor, "what shall I say about the two peroxide blondes who had that fight at the baseball game last night?"

"I suppose," replied the editor, "that you might just say that the 13 members went wild."

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Still Up

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending April 5, 1958, were 22,323 compared with 21,900 for the same week a year ago, reflecting a gain for the second week in a row over the year ago total. Cars received from connections totaled 9,825 compared with 12,553 for the same week in 1957.

Total cars moved were 32,341 compared with 34,455 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 32,104 cars in the preceding week this year.

CONTROLS CUT COSTS

Ten hours of labor are required in cotton production for grass and weed control, making it the second highest cost item for this crop, says Fred C. Elliott, extension cotton specialist. But, he adds, this figure can be greatly reduced if recommended control practices are followed. He advises a visit with the local county agent for detailed information.

ALL FOR NAUGHT

"Four years of college," sighed the girl graduate, "and whom has it got me?"

ROOFING

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All Work Guaranteed!

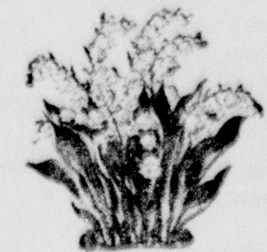
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LYDICK - HOOKS
ROOFING CO.
Arlene, Texas

LIVESTOCK TRENDS UP

Favorable prices and rainfall have halted the downward trend in livestock numbers, points out Alvin Wooten, extension economist. This year's inventory showed a monetary increase of 58 percent over last year's. This sharp increase is due to both increased price and numbers.



Flowers Leave Nothing Unsaid . . .

No matter the occasion . . . whether it be a birthday, anniversary, wedding, funeral or for the sick room, Flowers from Tommy's are always appropriate and in good taste.

Complete Decoration Service Available

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Details at Store!



JOIN SAFEWAY'S
"SAVE-A-TAPE"
Premium Plan!

Springtime Buys!

Town House Sweet Peas 2 1/2 Lb. Cans 33¢
Post 40% Bran Flakes 1 Lb. Box 29¢
Post Raisin Bran 1 Lb. Box 29¢

Check These Buys!

Quaker Quick Grits 5 Lb. Box 17¢
French Mustard 2 Lb. Jar 23¢
Chase and Sanborn 1 Lb. Can 83¢

More Good Buys!

Edwards Coffee 1 Lb. Can 86¢
Glenview Large Prunes 1 Lb. Can 33¢
White Corn Meal 5 Lb. Bag 47¢

Safeway's Your Best Place to Buy Meats!

Smoked Picnics 35¢
Perfect for your Sunday Dinner. 6 to 8-pound average—whole only—No. 300 Can, 23¢

Ground Beef 45¢
Economy—Safeway Guaranteed
Made From U.S. Gov't. Inspected Beef

Franks 1 Lb. Pkg. 55¢
Sliced Bacon 1 Lb. Pkg. 75¢
Large Salami 1 Lb. Pkg. 39¢
Jumbo Bologna 1 Lb. Pkg. 29¢

Check These Buys!

Velkay Shortening 3 Lb. Can 65¢
Listerine Antiseptic 2 Lb. Bottle 53¢
Jello Gelatin 4 Lb. Box 35¢

Get Acquainted Specials!

Cloverleaf Rolls 19¢
Slightly & hard & brown and serve Regular 35¢—Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Only

Kraft Products!

Kraft Mustard 1 Lb. Jar 10¢
Kraft Salad Oil 1 Lb. Bottle 69¢
Kraft Dinner 2 1/2 Lb. Boxes 35¢
Kraft Sharp Cheese 1 Lb. Pkg. 43¢

Scott Paper Paper

Toilet Tissue 2 Rolls 23¢
Scott, White or Assorted Colors—Special Buy

Scotties Facial Tissues 2 1/2 Lb. Boxes 29¢
Scott Paper Towels 2 Rolls 39¢
White Paper Towels 2 Rolls 33¢
Cut-Rite Wax Paper 1 Lb. Roll 27¢



"The Finest Produce You Can Buy!"

Carrots 5¢
Sweet, Tender Young Carrots, Crisp to Bite Into. Get Some for Salads or the Lunchbox. 1 Lb. Cello

Sunkist Lemons 12¢
Loaded with Juice. 1 Lb.

Calavos 15¢
California's Finest Tomatoes. Each

Pineapple 33¢
Cuban, Each

Radishes 10¢
Fresh, Crisp to Bite Into. Cello

Squash 19¢
Yellow, Add Variety to Your Menu. 1 Lb.

Top Quality Values!

Lucerne Milk 47¢
Homogenized. 1/2 Lb. Can

Faultless Starch 29¢
Wash and Fold. 2 Lb. Box

Butter and Egg Bread 19¢
Stylet. 1 Lb. Loaf

Slenderway Bread 24¢
Stylet. 1 Lb. Loaf

Bargain Buys!

Liquid Sugarine 59¢
Sweetener. 4 Lb. Box

Waverly Wafers 29¢
Nutlike. 1 Lb. Box

Prices effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 17-19, 1958.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. No sales to dealers.



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FURNITURE — TV
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STAMFORD
APPLIANCES—TRACTORS
1958 Studebaker 5-passenger Sedan—\$1,895

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PRINT JOB



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The Hamlin Herald

"Your Hometown Office Supply Store"

Political Office Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election on Saturday, July 26, 1958:

JONES COUNTY:
For State Senator, 24th District: DAVID W. RATLIFF
For State Representative: LEON THURMAN
For County Judge: H. G. ANDREWS JR.
For County Superintendent: EVERETT BEAVER
For Clerk of District Court: W. O. MCGINNIS
ARDEN BEASLEY
For County Clerk: ENE SPURGIN JR.
ROY THORN
W. C. THOMPSON
FISHER COUNTY:
For Commissioner, Precinct 2: JERRY CROWLEY
For County Judge: BRUCE McCAIN

CKREDIT PROBLEM.

"I can't imagine what Bill does with his money," said Joe. "He was short yesterday, and he is short again today."
"Why, is he trying to borrow from you?"
"Oh, no! I'm trying to borrow from him!"

PERENNIAL SWEET-TOOTH SUDAGRASS
This lush, leafy grass will provide sweet, green grazing for your livestock from spring until frost. Plant in rows like Sudan.
3 pound bag (enough for one acre), \$5.00.
7 pound bag, \$10.00; 50 pound bag, \$50.00.
100 pound bag, \$125.00, all prepaid. Mail your check or money order today for immediate, prepaid delivery.
A. B. CONNER & SONS
Box 656 Spur, Texas

More Than 1,200 Attend Stockholders Meeting of Production Credit Unit

A gathering of more than 1,200 persons, including 513 stockholders, was in attendance at the twenty-fourth annual stockholders' meeting of the Stamford Production Credit Association, which was held at Stamford last Thursday.

Numbers from the Hamlin area attended.

C. G. Burson Sr. of Haskell and Mack T. Claburn of Anson were reelected as directors for terms of three years. Other candidates were John P. Jones of Munday and Jack Morrow of Hawley.

Guest speaker was W. H. Calkins of Houston, treasurer of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston. He explained briefly how the Houston bank is related to the production credit system and how funds are obtained for use in financing agriculture.

J. F. McCulloch of Stamford and member of the board of directors, gave a report on the activities of the board and the association during the past year.

J. L. Hill Jr., secretary-treasurer, discussed the financial position of the association and pointed out that the PCA system always has credit available for farmers and ranchers who operate on a sound basis.

Entertainment was furnished by the Joy Notes, a girls' singing group from Rule High School.

Frederick Smith, Jackie Estes, Fern Ross and Jan Ausley, and was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Novis Ousley.

The meeting concluded with the election of a nominating committee for 1959 composed of the following: Jack Morrow of Jones County, Eddie Sanders of Haskell County, Leland Floyd of Knox County, Raymond King of King County, Alton Burton of Shackelford County, T. L. Baker of Stone-wall County, C. C. Kimmel of Kent County and Cecil Estep of Dickens County.

Attendance prizes were awarded

ed the following: John B. Nanny Sr. of Haskell, J. M. Ashcroft of Stamford, Mrs. Delbert Lefevre of Sagerton, W. C. Taylor of Truscott and Mrs. J. O. Murff of Hamlin.

At the organizational board meeting following the stockholders' meeting C. G. Burson was named president; J. F. McCulloch, vice president; J. L. Hill Jr., secretary-treasurer; and R. C. Cobb and J. R. Gleaton, assistant secretary-treasurers.

W-2 Forms Required With Income Returns For Tax Appraisals

By this time of the year you should have all of your W-2s from your employer or employers for 1957, declares Tax Man Sam in a release to The Herald. A lot of us only have the copy left because we have already filed our tax returns and are looking for our tax refund checks.

Quite a few of us have already paid the additional tax that we owe and are not going to worry about this tax business until next year, even if it is good business to keep records and read the tax instructions throughout the year before we make business and personal transactions.

In case you haven't gathered together your W-2 forms, your tax records and started working on your tax, you better start gathering right now. The Internal Revenue Service requires all the W-2 forms. Don't forget to get all of them and send them along with your tax return so that Uncle Sam won't have to write you a nice little letter asking for them.

The Abacus, one of the earliest forms of calculating machines, is still widely used in India, China and Japan.

Junior High Maps Full Schedule for 1958 Grid Games

Another full schedule of football play has been arranged for the Junior High School crew of Hamlin, as well as some non-conference games between other games, according to Marvin Carlson, principal, and Harry Martin, coach of the local school. The officials mapped the schedule recently at a meeting of representatives of the five schools in the conference.

Beginning with September 16, the following scheduled was arranged:

September 16 — Anson open; Hamlin at Albany; Rotan at Merkel.

September 23 — Albany open (Albany will play Clyde (non-conference); Anson at Merkel; Hamlin at Albany.

September 30 — Rotan open; Hamlin at Anson; Merkel at Albany.

October 7 — Merkel open; Albany at Anson; Rotan at Hamlin.

October 14 — Hamlin open (Hamlin will play at Haskell in a non-conference game); Anson at Merkel; Rotan at Albany.

October 21 — Anson open; Albany at Hamlin; Merkel at Rotan.

October 28 — Albany open (Albany will play Clyde in a non-conference tilt); Rotan at Anson; Hamlin at Merkel.

November 4 — Rotan open; Albany at Merkel; Anson at Hamlin.

November 11 — Merkel open; Anson at Albany; Hamlin at Rotan.

November 18 — Hamlin open; Merkel at Anson; Albany at Rotan.

Further Speed-Up in Veteran Land Project See with New Funds

Further speed-ups in the already accelerated veterans' land program are anticipated since the April 1 sale of \$12,500,000 worth of veterans' land bonds. So says Bill Allcorn, chairman of the Veterans' Land Board and Texas land commissioner, in a release to The Herald.

The board has already speeded up its buying program as funds became available on January 16 from \$12,500,000 worth of bonds sold in December, 1957.

The bonds sold on April 1 went at 2.89 per cent interest, well below the three per cent limit provided in the state constitution.

The board is now sending out application forms to 300 veterans each week. Allcorn notes that money now available is expected to carry the program through May of 1959.

Loss of \$9,000 lives and \$19,000,000 of property is attributed to the war between the states.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment—Mary Bigham, 336 Southwest Avenue A. 25-tc

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—At 221 and 223 Northwest Avenue B; four rooms and bath each; large closets—Call 544-J3. 25-tc

Miscellaneous

UNEXPECTED CHANGE causes vacancy. Opportunity for man with car to supply demand for Raleigh Products in Jones County. No capital needed. See T. F. Sosebee, 301 North Webb, Stamford, or write Raleigh's, Dept. TXC-791-201, Memphis, Tennessee. 22-4c

CARD OF THANKS
Our hearts overflow with sincere appreciation for all who expressed their love and sympathy during our mother's recent illness and passing. We are deeply grateful to all of you and shall always remember you in our hearts.—Selma, Winnie, Gamille, Nozik and Nada Hansen. 1p

CONSTANCE, everyone will know your secret on Saturday at the Drive-In Theater. (Signed) P. P. 21-4c

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE—Two bedroom with garage. Phone 989, Hamlin, or write Ira Butler Jr., Box 1586, Farmington, New Mexico. 21-4c

YARD AND FARM FERTILIZERS

16-20-0, 0-45-0 and Vigoro Free Spreaders Available We Deliver

Phone 168, Hamlin

PIED PAPER FEED MILLS

Divn of F. B. Moore Grain Co.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment—Mrs. J. T. Johnson, 37 Northwest Avenue A. 1c

FOR RENT—Five-room house with bath on Avenue E.—Phone 297-J2. 25-2c

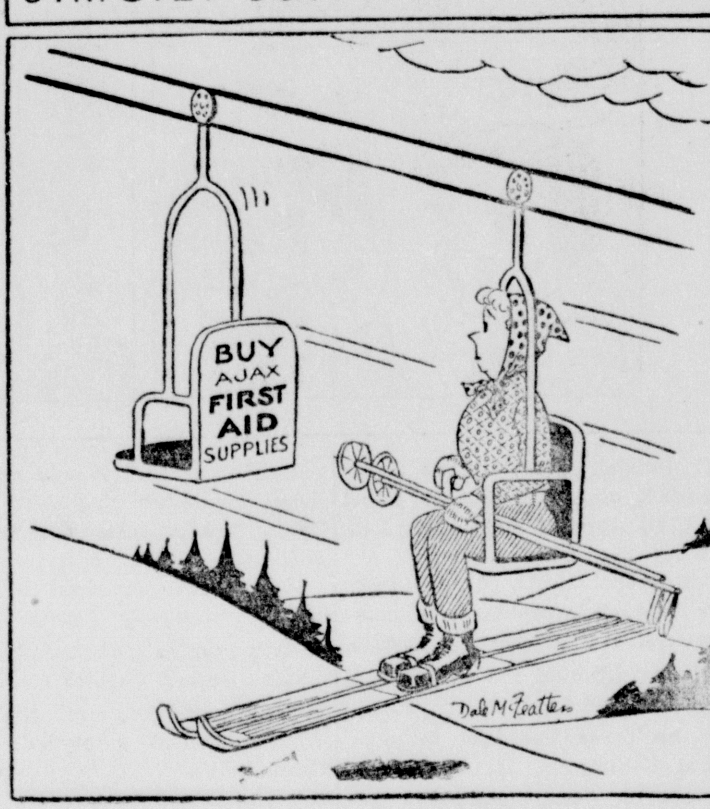
FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent with private bath and garage.—Will Address, 30 Northwest Avenue C. 25-tc

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment.—Mrs. J. T. Johnson, 37 Northwest Avenue A. 1c

The Herald has carbon paper.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



Reduced Livestock Numbers Going to Market And Prices Holding Up Well

Farmers took to the fields in large numbers in the Southwest over the week-end, and the livestock numbers were sharply lower at Fort Worth Monday. Apparently similar conditions prevailed in many other parts of the country, since livestock reported around the 12 major markets of the country were down sharply in all species.

Twelve markets had some 20,000 fewer cattle and calves than a week earlier, and the offerings were about 14,000 under a year ago. Hogs reported were only 32,000 against 77,200 a week earlier and 64,400 a year ago. The decline in sheep receipts was a little smaller as 12 markets reported 29,100, against 36,600 last week and 34,400 one year ago.

All of these figures added up to a strong position for the sellers of livestock, and prices were fully steady to unevenly higher on all kinds.

Fed steers were again in very small supply at Fort Worth, and prices were strong to 50 cents higher on grain-feds. Cows were also strong, spots 25 to 50 cents above the low close last week. Bulls were steady. Slaughter calves were strong to 50 cents higher. Stockers were very active at stronger prices, some stocker yearlings scaling 548 pounds getting to \$30.

Good to low choice fed steers and yearlings drew \$25 to \$29.50, lower grades selling from \$17 to \$25. Fat cows drew \$17 to \$20.50, some cows from the Robertson Ranch in Stephens County at \$20.50 for the day's top of the class. Cannors and cutters sold from \$13 to \$17. Bulls were reported at \$15 to \$20.50.

Good and choice fat calves drew \$26 to \$28.50, while plain and medium grades sold from \$17.50 to \$25. Rannies sold from \$14 to \$17. Stocker steer calves of good grades sold from \$25 to \$30, and choice kinds were scarce. Good and choice stocker yearlings sold from \$25 to \$30.

The sausage makers scrambled for supplies of hogs at Fort Worth Monday, and that section of the market was 50 cents to \$1 higher. Sows sold from \$18 to \$20, except some that sold along with butcher hogs in mixed lots of butchers, which sold exceptionally well because of the short swine supplies. Many lots of extremely mixed weights, quality and finish sold in the \$21 to \$21.50 bracket, and undoubtedly were sharply higher than last week's close. A few choice hogs sold from \$21.75 to \$22.

Old crop yearling lambs made up more than three-quarters of the receipts at Fort Worth Monday and spring lambs were a scant 20 per cent of the run. Trade was active and prices strong from the start. The run again contained

George Poe Finishes Landmen's Course

George Poe of Poe Oil Company of Hamlin has completed the Petroleum Landmen's Institute held at the University of Oklahoma March 31 through April 4, according to a release from Norman, Oklahoma.

The course covered lease procedures, unitization, farm-outs and other operations in the Mid-Continent area. It was sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, the OU College of Business Administration and the extension division.

Chippendale furniture bears the name of its creator, an eighteenth century English cabinet maker and wood carver.

Man Who Helped Build DEW Line Speaks for Lions

One of the sectional chiefs in charge of the construction of a portion of the DEW (defense early warning) line of radar stations in the Arctic Circle, Jimmy Tidwell of Sweetwater, gave the members and guests of Hamlin Lions Club a first hand story of some of his experiences when he presented the Tuesday noon program at the oil mill guest house.

Tidwell, who is connected with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, spent several months in the far north country with a crew of Army and technical men on the installations in 1956 and 1957. He said his station was 280 miles north of the Arctic Circle and about 350 miles from the North Pole, where the temperature got as low as minus 64 degrees.

With only five weeks of summer at the base, he showed moving pictures of supply landings from ships that rushed in during brief ice thaws with food, fuel and other provisions for the base.

Tidwell declared that the DEW line already extends from Alaska to Greenland, and will soon be extended through the Aleutian Islands and down both sides of Mexico to the Panama Canal zone.

E. W. (Andy) Anderson reported that approximately \$169 was netted from the recent light bulb sale conducted by the Lions Club.

Besides the speaker, other guests at the Tuesday luncheon included Jess Parrish of Abilene, Earl Metcalf of Bangs and Melvin Scott.

NOVEL WATCH BAND.

A new water-proof watch band for nurses' and women's sports watches has been developed from non-corrosive stainless steel. It carries a guarantee that it is perspiration-proof, tarnish-proof and rust-proof. The band is said to be pinch-proof, too, because of its non-expanding flexible contour ends that follow the wrist shape gently.

FOR SALE—1954 Mercury 4-Dr

With radio, heater, automatic transmission, power brakes; 28,000 miles. See Josey at Hamlin Paint & Body East Lake Drive

FARM LOANS—RANCH LOANS

Low Rate—Long Term—Prompt Closing Anywhere in Texas

H. O. CASSLE & SON

Telephone 190 Hamlin, Texas

FOR SALE—Several thousand pounds of sudan seed; sacked; no Johnson grass; four cents pound.—John R. Brown Sr., Neinda, phone 300-J2. 25-4c

Business Services

J. S. Dean, General Contractor. Concrete run by the yard or foot. Phone 754. 22-tc

MATTRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information. 27-tc

PEAT MOSS, all sizes; rose food; peat tree food; soil fumigants; Bermuda grass seed; flower bed food. Treat your trees with Borerseal for soil borers now!—I-Ped Piper Feed Mills, division of F. B. Moore Grain Company, phone 168, Hamlin, Texas. 19-tc

A SAFE BET—tried it yet? Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. It's tops.—R. Y. Barrow Furniture Company. 1c

ALLISON, why did you leave me? I'm waiting for you at the Hamlin Drive-In Theater. (Signed) P. P. 21-4c

R. E. DOUGLAS, building contractor; free estimates on request. 25-tc

SAVE YOU MONEY! LOE outside house paint, \$4.25 gallon; rubber base (latex) wall paint, \$4.45 gallon; fully guaranteed.—R. B. Spencer Lumber Company, Hamlin, Texas. 25-4p

WANTED

WANTED—Service station operator; age between 30 and 60 years; need some cash capital. See O. D. Roland, Texaco consignee. 21-tc

RESPONSIBLE PERSON, male or female, from this area wanted to service and collect from automatic vending machines; no selling; age not essential; car, references and \$800 working capital necessary. Seven to 12 hours weekly nets to \$300 monthly. Possibility full time work. For interview give full particulars. Write P. O. Box 4872 Dallas 6, Texas. 1p

OR SALE—Registered Duroc pigs.—R. E. Douglas, Sylvester, Texas. 25-tc

OR SALE—Motorcycle.—Hewitt Service Station, call 74 or 61. 25-3p

SELL that extra piece of furniture with a Herald classified!

CLOSED

San Jacinto Day

A great day in every Texan's life, when he stops to remember those who fought for our great state and its early day liberties; those who placed their beliefs high and fought to put them and their dreams into reality.

This bank, in due respect, will be closed all day Monday, April 21, in observance of San Jacinto Day. Our patrons having transactions with the bank will please arrange their transactions with this holiday in mind.

"Solid As A Rock"

Farmers & Merchants National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
U. S. Government Depository
HAMLIN, TEXAS

Rotarians Hear Talk on Vision by Abilene Speaker

Things are not always what they seem, members and guests of the Hamlin Rotary Club concluded last Wednesday after a demonstration and talk on vision were presented by Dr. J. B. Hambrick of Abilene, when he spoke at the luncheon meeting of the civic group at the oil mill guest house.

Dr. Hambrick, who is president-elect of the West Texas Optometric Association, brought out facts and figures about proper vision, especially relating to the driving of automobiles.

"An airman is not permitted to fly a plane unless he is in top physical and mental condition as well as possessing perfect vision," declared Dr. Hambrick. "We should be just as careful about permitting people to drive automobiles, and there would be fewer accidents."

Dr. Hambrick shown pictures featuring optical illusions that can cause problems of vision, and driving problems that present the utmost in good seeing.

Besides the speaker, other guests at the Rotary Club luncheon were Carl Meyer of Floydada, J. W. McDaniel and A. B. Youngblood of Abilene, Herbert Bradshaw and W. M. Blackburn of Stamford, Rev. Don Davidson of Lubbock, Bill King and J. B. Terrell Jr. of Abilene.

VISIT IN CALIFORNIA.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eoff and Clifford visited last week in Santa Cruz, California, with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eoff.

AIRPLANE RIDE

\$2 Per Person

Sunday Afternoon.
Beginning at 1:00 o'clock
At Airport, North of City
JOHNNY HARRIS, Pilot

Conservation Plan For Soil Improvement Underway in Region

Great Plains conservation program is well underway in the Jones, Haskell and Fisher County portions of the California Creek Soil Conservation District, declare officials of the district.

The new program supplements existing conservation programs and activities and does not replace any of them. The law provides for assurance of continuing cost share assistance to farmers or ranchers who present a satisfactory conservation plan for their entire farming or ranching unit. This plan incorporates needed cropping systems, land use changes and range management practices to minimize the hazards caused by the erratic climate of this area.

Any information or assistance with the Great Plains conservation program can be obtained from the local Soil Conservation Service technicians at Stamford, Anson, Haskell and Boise.

Explorer Boy Scouts From Hamlin Score First at Exposition

Boys of the Hamlin Explorer Scouts of Post 43 scored first place on points at the annual Boy Scout exposition held Saturday at Stamford.

The post presented an exhibit on water and wind soil erosion, using three types of cultivated soils in water conservation and erosion, and two types of cultivated soils to demonstrate wind erosion and conservation. The exhibit was shown approximately 60 times to more than 125 people. All who watched were amazed as to how easily our top soil could be depleted by wind and water erosion.

The following Explorers took turns with the exhibition: Jimmy Shivers, Bob Johnson, Jerry Smith, Ray Johnson, Santana Contreras, Jimmy Cooper and Bill Richey.

VISIT RELATIVES.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dillard and Betty Jean and Mrs. H. Feagan visited relatives at Rosebud and Merlin from Friday through Sunday.



TREATS CHILD—An unidentified woman treats one of the three hurt children of Alvaro Guerrero at the scene of a two-car wreck near Blanco. The accident occurred at the intersection of Farm Road 484 and State Highway 32, near Fischer. There were seven injured, three of them critically, in the mishap.

Hamlin Teachers Attend Banquet at Anson Monday

Most of the teachers in the Hamlin schools were present at Anson Monday evening for the annual dinner meeting of the Jones County unit of the Texas State Teachers Association. The banquet was held in the high school cafeteria starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Guest speaker was Dr. R. N. Hawkins, a member of the education department of McMurry College at Abilene. Mrs. Joe Breed of Anson, program chairman, introduced the program, and presented Superintendent Cagle Hunt of Anson for the welcome address. Superintendent W. E. Pistole of Lueders, president of the county teachers, presided for the election of officers and other business.

Entertainment was furnished by the Fred Douglas Colored School choir of Anson and the Andrus twins, Jois and Lois.

The county unit has 180 members, and about 150 attended the Anson banquet.

Good Response Seen In Cancer Crusade In Hamlin Tonight

Good response to the Cancer Crusade in the Hamlin community is expected when workers fan out over the city today (Thursday), according to Mrs. Edgar Duncan, community chairman. No quota has been assigned to Hamlin in the drive, according to Ed W. Sprowls of Anson, county director.

Most of the workers will make a house-to-house canvass from 7:00 till 8:00 o'clock this evening. However, a few were to work their districts during the day. Mrs. Duncan declared.

Captains designated by Mrs. Duncan to direct workers in all sections of the city included Mmes. Holly Toler, Art Newcomb, A. G. Miller, Bill Deel, Austin Siburt, Delbert Rountree, C. L. Howard and Sidney Johnson.

Easter Seal Sales in Hamlin Community Net Total of \$274.45

Sales of Easter seals and lilies for the benefit of the West Texas Rehabilitation Center in Abilene were successful in the Hamlin community according to Tate May, local chairman.

The Junior High School, the Elementary School and Primary School principals, teachers, students and the two sororities of the city, Xi Gamma Phi and Beta Sigma, cooperated in putting the campaign over, May reports.

Total of \$274.45 was raised in the Hamlin drive. Of course, there were other donations that were made direct to the center, May explains, of which no record could be ascertained.

Suggestions for Use of Soil Bank Payments Offered

Numbers of cotton farmers and tenants in the Hamlin territory have been confused by the proper division of soil bank payments, and some suggestions are offered by officials of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service below.

The soil bank farm program was set up by an act of Congress in 1956 with the objective of reducing production of allotment crops and converting cropland to permanent cover (or trees) as a soil conservation measure. The program is divided into two parts—acreage reserve and conservation reserve.

To accomplish the objectives of the program, the government compensates the producers who participate in the soil bank. But it seems that the division of the payment between landlords and tenants may be a barrier in getting full participation of rented farms.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has just released a publication, "Dividing Soil Bank Payments Between Landlord and Tenant," that offers suggestions on the division of payments.

This publication gives examples for dividing soil bank payments for cotton put in acreage reserve; dividing soil bank payments for wheat put in acreage reserve; and dividing soil bank payments on acres put in conservation reserve—five-year agreement.

Also included in the publication is an example of the form for dividing the soil bank payment.

This helpful publication may be obtained from local county agents or from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Ask for MP-238.

Practice of barbecuing originated in the South.

Germination and Purity Tests May Be Made of Seed

Farmers and ranchers who wish to have germination and purity tests on their planting seed can get this done at the State Seed Laboratory at Austin, according to Bill Lehmborg, county agent.

A representative sample of the seed should be taken and the amount to send varies with the kind of seed, Lehmborg explains.

For small seed such as bermuda, a two-ounce sample is needed. For alfalfa, millet, buffel grass, KR bluestem and seed of similar size, a five-ounce sample is needed. For larger seed such as corn, cotton, vetch or wheat, a two-pound sample should be sent in. Sudan, sorghum, alfalfa, milo and seed of this size require a one-pound sample.

The following information is needed: Name and address of sender, kind and variety, lot number, year grown, test desired, and a statement as to whether or not the seed have been treated. If treated, the kind and amount of the chemical used should be given.

Samples may be sent to: Seed Laboratory, Texas Department of Agriculture, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas; or Seed Laboratory, 116 Agriculture Building, Texas Tech College, Lubbock, Texas.

For those desiring a seed tag or label, application should be made out on official application blank (available at the county agent's office). Cost of the labels is two cents each. The labels are available only at the Austin Laboratory.

Test fees are as follows: \$1 for germination; \$1.50 for purity. For chaffy grasses, mixtures or trashy seed, the cost is \$5 for a germination and purity test.

Complete information is available at the county agent's office in Anson.

Abilene Evangelist Preached in Revival at North Central Church

Annual spring revival meeting at the North Central Avenue Baptist Church will begin Sunday, according to the pastor, Rev. Woodrow McHugh, and continue through Sunday, April 27. Services during the week will be conducted at 9:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. with prayer services preceding the evening services at 7:30, McHugh announces.

Evangelist for the series of services from Wednesday on will be Rev. Charles E. Carter Jr. of Abilene. Hook Davis, Abilene banker, will direct the singing.

Rev. E. R. (Jiggs) Holder, pastor of the Avoca Baptist Church, will preach Monday evening, and Rev. R. A. Guthrie, pastor of the Hilton Baptist Church, will preach Monday evening.



CAPTIVATING—No sailor is going to jump ship with San Antonio Foster Girl Carole Jo Springs as skipper. Sweetheart of the Woodlawn Sailing Club of San Antonio, cute Carole invites visitors to enjoy all water sports the year 'round in the Alamo City winter vacation land.

Dr. Gordon Bennett, Former Hamlin Man, Acting College Head

A former school superintendent and businessman in Hamlin, Dr. Gordon Bennett, will serve as acting president of McMurry College in the interim of a search for a successor to the late Dr. Harold G. Cooke, according to a release to The Herald from the Abilene school.

Dr. Cooke, who died March 17, was president of the Methodist college almost 16 years.

Dr. Bennett was named acting president recently by the chairman of the board of trustees of McMurry, Dr. J. M. Willson of Floydada.

He was superintendent of the schools in Hamlin from 1939 to 1945. Married and the father of two children, Dr. Bennett graduated from Baylor University in 1927 with a BA degree. A daughter, Patricia Lee, is a senior this year at McMurry.

SURPRISE RETURN.

Wife—"Darling, I always worry when you're away from me."
Hubby—"But, darling, I'll be back from my trip before you know it."

Wife—"That's what worries me, darling."

Neither House of Congress can adjourn during a session for more than three days without the consent of the other.

HHS Netters Win Boys' Singles and Doubles at Meet

District 4-AA tennis tournament, staged Saturday at Hamlin High School, brought contestants from only three schools in the district—Stamford, Anson and Hamlin.

Hamlin netters won both the singles and doubles events in the boys' division.

Complete results as tabulated by Hamlin Coach D. C. Andrews, follow:

Boys' Singles—Don Shivers of Hamlin defeated Carl Carlile of Stamford in a first round match, 6-1 and 6-3. Shivers then defeated Will Agee of Anson, 6-1 and 6-1 in the finals.

Senior Girls' Singles—Carolyn Bennett of Stamford defeated Priscilla Cowsett of Anson, 6-1 and 6-1.

Senior Boys' Doubles—Phillip Miller and Jerry Carlton of Hamlin defeated Don Hamil and Wade Claborn of Anson, 6-0, 6-3 and 6-4.

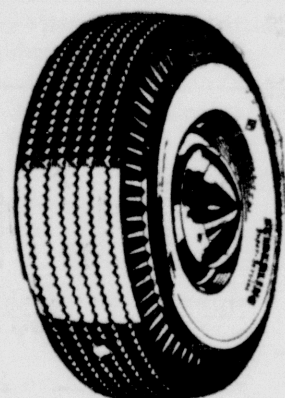
Senior Girls' Doubles—Barbara Thorn and Dorothy Robbins of Anson won over Anne Hudson and Penny Cole of Stamford, 6-4 and 6-3.

Junior Girls' Singles—Beale Williams of Anson won by default. Junior Boys' Doubles—Edward Gole and Charlie Daniels of Anson won by default.

BEAULY WOMEN KNOW.

He—"A fellow wrote me a letter saying he'd shoot me if I didn't keep away from his wife."
She—"Well, why don't you keep away from his wife?"
He—"He didn't sign his name."

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Mimeograph Papers
Hektograph Papers
Hektograph Inks
Carbon Papers
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Adding Machine Ribbons
Typewriter Ribbons
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TELEPHONE 241

The Hamlin Herald

"Your Home Town Paper"

Read this - please!

The most precious gift you can give a son

From that first wonderful day when he drops your guiding hand to walk alone—unsteady, unsure, but on his own—his goal is independence.

And this is yours to give—even as he falters and clings, then manfully struggles on. You want so much to help him. And your heart nearly bursts with pride one day when you know he's now "his own man." How fervently you pray that no one—ever—will take away this hard-won freedom to be himself.

There's one way you may not have thought of to help him continue to enjoy the independence he's achieved.

Be on the watch for ideas that could deprive him of it—the idea, for example, that "government should run such and such—a business, a service, an institution." You have only to remember the people in socialist nations to know that when government controls more and more things, there is less and less freedom and independence for the individual!

You can use your woman-power to discourage this idea that "the government should run it." When you hear people talk that way, point out that the loss of anybody's independence is a threat to everybody's freedom.

Very much aware of this danger are the independent electric light and power companies, because government already runs part of the electric business, and powerful people are pressing it to take over more.



"Freedom is a woman"

West Texas Electric Company

Senator Lyndon Johnson Says Farm Economy Already in Thawing Stages

In vetoing the farm bill, which proposed to freeze farm price supports and acreage allotments at last year's levels, the president said, "What the farm economy needs is a thaw rather than a freeze."

U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, in his weekly news letter to The Herald, says: The farm economy has already thawed out to the extent that farm income is melting away—from \$14,300,000,000 in 1952 to \$11,500,000,000 in 1957, during the same period that the consumer price index was moving upward from 114.6 to 115.4.

What can the veto mean except that the administration plans to force farm prices down even lower than they are now?

This is no time, in my opinion, to lower the buying power of any group in the country. We are trying to find jobs for between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 people who are out of work. If the farmers are made less able, rather than more able, to buy the products of

labor and industry, we are going to find it difficult to reduce the unemployment rolls.

More jobs would be provided by a Senate bill to make additional funds available to the Community Facilities Administration. These funds would be lent to cities, counties, states and political subdivisions for sewer, water and other needed public improvements.

These are projects that provide jobs. The jobs are needed and so are the projects. This kind of legislation is wise and constructive.

The approach of Congress in fighting the business slump is not characterized by a spirit of gloom or panic. It is marked, instead, by a sober conviction that the way to make business better is to take sound steps to make it better.

We show faith in the future of our country in a solid, substantial way when we build roads, when we expand our home construction program, when we plan needed public improvements, when we move to put a floor under farm prices.

Those are matters we have been working on in Congress during these last three months.

We are looking ahead with a strong vision. And we see in the future a better life for all of us as a result of the constructive work we are accomplishing in the present.

This mode of action has always been the story of America.

VISIT FROM MIDLAND.

Mrs. Charlie Ward and son, Dale, of Midland visited Mrs. Ward's mother, Mrs. Marjory Griffin, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Crow.

BLACK SHEEP.

Sal—"What happened when you asked the boss for a raise?"
Al—"Oh, he was like a lamb."
Sal—"What did he say?"
Al—"Bah!"

Area Farmers Will Attend Field Day At Spur Station

Several Hamlin area farmers and ranchers are scheduled to attend the annual cattle feeders field day, which will be held at the Spur Experiment Station tomorrow (Friday), starting at 10:00 a. m.

Paul Marion, superintendent of the experiment station, has planned an interesting program and has some excellent beef cattle feeding research which will be interesting, according to County Agent Kirby Clayton.

The program is as follows:
10:00 a. m.—Guided tour of feed lots

11:00 a. m.—Bus tour of wheat and native grass pastures and inspection of calves wintered on these pastures.

11:30 a. m.—Lunch of barbecued beef plate, served for \$1 per plate.

Afternoon program with J. G. Simmons, district agent of Extension Service District 3, presiding:

1:00 p. m.—Welcome and introductions.

1:10 p. m.—"Control of Cattle Grubs and External Parasites with New Insecticides," Dr. R. O. Drummond, entomology branch, A. R. S., U. S. Department of Agriculture, Kerrville.

1:40 p. m.—"Future Trends in Beef Cattle Research," Dr. C. D. Butler, head of animal husbandry department, Texas A. & M. College, College Station.

2:10 p. m.—"Ranch Research Project for Cow and Calf Operations," William J. Waldrup, range specialist, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Spur.

2:30 p. m.—"Results of 1958 Cattle Feeding Tests," P. T. Marion, superintendent of Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Spur.

Question and answer period. This cattle feeders field day at Spur is open to anyone interested in attending, according to Clayton, new Jones County agent.

McCauley Soldier in Airborne Maneuvers

Army Private First Class Elijah W. Austin Jr., whose parents live on Route 1, McCauley, is scheduled to participate in Exercise Eagle Wing, a 101st Airborne Division maneuver at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, April 16 to 30.

Austin, a gunner in Company E of the division's 327th Infantry, entered the Army in December, 1956, and received basic training at Fort Bliss near El Paso.

The 20-year-old soldier attended Hamlin DePriest School.

Rubber bands at The Herald.



LANA TURNER REBUFS the advances of Lee Phillips in one of the many dramatic moments of Jerry Wald's "Peyton Place," coming Saturday to the Hamlin Drive-In Theater and showing through next Wednesday. The Twentieth Century-Fox cinemascope drama in deluxe color was directed by Mark Robson.

HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald have included:

William Forbes of Longworth, medical, April 6; Glenda Yocham, surgical, April 7; Mrs. Roy Roquemore of Sylvester, medical, April 7; Mrs. Ella Patterson, medical, April 7; Mrs. Roy Carmichael, medical, April 7; Mrs. Thomas Cumbie of Aspermont, medical, April 12; Mrs. James Brown, ob., April 13; Mrs. Pete Roa, medical, April 12; E. W. Boatright, medical, April 12; G. A. Daniel, medical, April 12.

Patients Dismissed—Mrs. Doug Evans, April 10; B. J. Overman, April 10; Mrs. C. R. Browning, April 9; Mrs. Bobby Westmoreland, April 10; Mrs. Jim Anderson, April 7; A. G. Miller, April 7; Paul Waggoner, April 9; Mrs. Roscoe Perryman, April 7; Mrs. W. W. Green, April 12; Mrs. Woodrow McHugh, April 8; C. V. Langford, April 7; Bob Haynes, April 9; Mrs. Eldon Prescott, April 7; Minnie Hayes, April 7; Mrs. Fred Rasberry, April 7; Mrs. Neil Lam-inack, April 9; William Forbes of Longworth, April 7; Glenda Yocham, April 7; Mrs. Roy Roquemore of Sylvester, April 8; M. C. Myers of Aspermont, April 11; Mrs. Jack Samford of Peacock, April 11; Mrs. Roscoe Perryman, April 9; A. C. Hayes, April 10; Robert B. McCracken of Corpus Christi, April 10; Irma Handley of Aspermont, April 12.

Johnny W. Everton, son of C. D. Everton of Hamlin Route 1, has completed the first phase and has entered the second phase of basic military training in the 3724th Basic Military Training Squadron at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio.

New enlistees in this phase of basic military training participate in a progressive program which includes processing, physical conditioning, varied classroom studies ranging from citizenship to military studies of customs and courtesies, and the rudiments of military science and tactics.

Like the United States Air Force officer candidate and pre-flight school, also located at Lackland, second phase training prepares graduates for eventual duties of critical importance to the Air Force and the nation.

COURTESY PAYS.

An eminent specialist who devoted much of his time to charity in clinics was surprised to have a bewhiskered old gentleman ushered into his Park Avenue consultation room one day.

"Remember me, doctor?" asked the man. "You treated me over at the clinic. Well, I've been left a little money and I guess I can afford my own doctor now."

"But what made you come to me?" the physician wanted to know. "I wasn't the only doctor who treated you at the clinic."

"I know," the old man said quietly, "but you were the only one who helped me with my coat."

Perryman, medical, April 10; Bob Hayes, medical, April 11; Lillie Sue Austin, medical, April 11; Mrs. Leona Buckley of Peacock, medical, April 11; Sandra Crisswell of Aspermont, medical, April 11; Irma Handley of Aspermont, medical, April 11; Earl Smith, surgical, April 12; Kathie Cumbie of Aspermont, medical, April 12; Mrs. Thomas Cumbie of Aspermont, medical, April 12; Mrs. James Brown, ob., April 13; Mrs. Pete Roa, medical, April 12; E. W. Boatright, medical, April 12; G. A. Daniel, medical, April 12.

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"I know," the old man said quietly, "but you were the only one who helped me with my coat."

"Peyton Place" Is Feature Playing at Drive-In Theater

It is the duty of a picture maker to offer to the public every type of entertainment. "Peyton Place," opening Saturday at the Drive-In Theater, presented a challenge to John Michael Hayes, who prepared the screen play; to the director, Mark Robson; and to Jerry Wald, its producer—but all were sure from the beginning that the end result would be worthwhile.

"Peyton Place" takes the lid off a small New England community. It is a highly sensational story but thoroughly capable of being translated to the screen as strong as any story before made into a motion picture. Some years ago Mr. Wald was fortunate enough to bring Joan Crawford to the public in the role of "Mildred Pierce." In that picture Miss Crawford played her first screen mother role. Ann Blyth, then a complete unknown, played her daughter. The role won an Oscar for Miss Crawford. The part was not a pleasant one, but the drama was great.

Now, in "Peyton Place" Wald was again lucky enough to have Lana Turner play Constance MacKenzie. She is not only a mother, she is an unwed mother. In the part of her daughter, Allison is an unknown player, Diane Varsi. These two roles hold the key to the story as in the earlier production, and the history of "Mildred Pierce" might easily repeat itself.

Arthur Kennedy, one of America's finest actors, portrays Lucas Cross, Selena's villainous stepfather, with the veteran Lloyd Nolan as Doc Swain. Opposite Nolan as Doc Swain, the studio put Russ Tamblyn, not only a popular lad with the younger set but a fine performer. As vis-a-vis to Selena there is David Nelson as Ted Carter. In the role of the helpless Nellie Cross there is Betty Field; as Miss Thornton, the school mistress, none other than Mildred Dummock. Terry Moore consented to play the flirtatious Betty Anderson. Opposite her, as the rich mill owner's son Rodney, is Barry Coe.

VISIT AT ODESSA.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cohorn spent the week-end at Lubbock, Hobbs and Odessa with their daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. Joe White and Mrs. Toby Gilbreath.

Sails need lots of wind; out sales usually don't.

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ALL TYPES OF LAWN AND GARDEN TOOLS POWER LAWN MOWERS with Briggs & Stratton Motors (can be serviced in Hamlin)

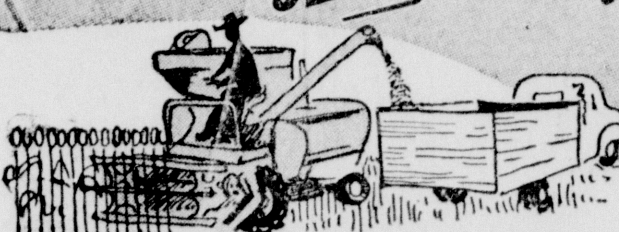
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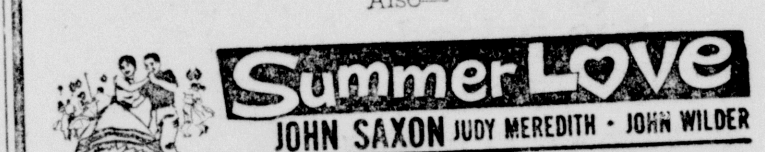
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Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 20-21-22—

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ADMISSION—\$1.00 A CARLOAD

Thursday and Friday, April 17-18—



Starts Saturday, April 19, And Shows for Five Days—

Don't miss this picture from the book that has been banned in several states



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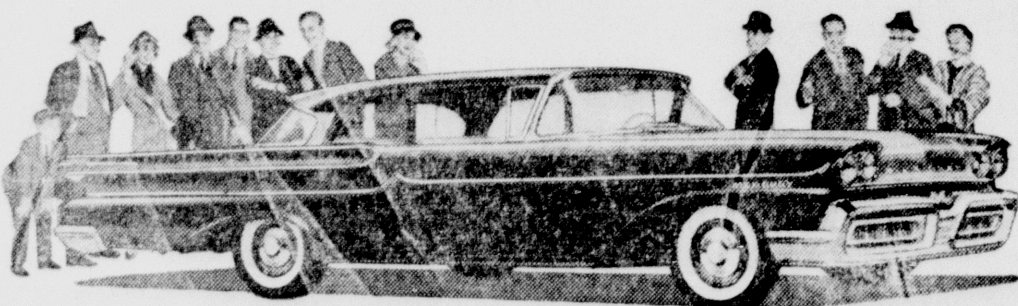
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